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# ATTACKING TANCHENG FURIOUSLY

# Japanese Columns Push Toward Taierchwang

Hankow, May 3.

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CHINESE

DEFENCE

13th Army, Terribly

Battered, Held On

To Line 47 Days

Correspondent

Near Death

(Special to "Telegraph")

At Chinese Army Headquar-

This place is east of Hauchow.

am resting with the Thirteenth

period, with their backs to the

casualties on the enemy. They

hung on until Chinese reinforce-

ments arrived yesterday and the

Japanese withdrew slightly

northward until their guns were

I was almost killed yesterday

Once they caught us unprepared.

A bomb burst beside our car and

banked and dived at that moment.

Peinsien and inflicted

no longer audible:

us sixteen times!

him a traitori

ters, Tangenpo, May 2.

The Chinese forces at present are not only gaining the upper hand in south Shantung, but the situation in Shansi, Hopei, Kiangsu and Chekiang is developing in favour of the Chinese, declared a Chinese military spokesman, when reviewing the situation at a press conference last night.

He added that the Chinese were attacking Tancheng in three columns, the main body from the south, the left wing advancing north-west by way of Matoucheng, and the right wing moving around the Japanese flank to the miles north of the Paracels, opposite north-east.

The main body of Japanese troops was pushing northerly direction, making for the Indo-China coast. In order southward from the Tientsin-Pukow railway, another to give the Colony a blow, or to body was moving from Linyi, south-westward. As soon typhoon must make a curve toas these columns met, a joint drive on Taierchwang was expected.

The spokesman said that the Japanese troops had suffered heavy casualties during the past week in repeated attacks on the Chinese positions, which had not been changed.

Reports from the front indicated that the Japanese attacking strength was being spent, and that Japanese reinforcements from Nanking and Wuhu en route to Pengpu and Hohsien had made little progress, while the Japanese troops at Yenchin had been effectively checked.

The Chinese troops in Shansi on the Peiping-Hankow railway were making satisfactory progress, and the mountainous areas of east and west Shansi were in the hands of the

Chinese troops. In West Shansl the Chinese troops were occupying un area extending from places south of Tatung and cities west of Fengyang, while west of Suipuan the Chinese were pushing towards Kweisai.-Reuter.

### Japanese Attacks Checked

Taierchwang, Shantung, May 3. After having effectively blocked repeated Japanese onslaughts, Chinese forces are besleging the Japanese troops at Chanchwang and Matou-(Continued on Page 4.)

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#### SEAPLANE CAPSIZES UNDRAIID IL UHDDADI

trying to reach Tancheng, which, contrary to Hauchow reports, is A scaplane, believed to belong ngain in Japanese hands. I was to H.M.S. Birmingham, capsized abourd an artillery train going to in the harbour at 10.35 a.m. to- Hsinanchen, south of Tancheng, when Japanese attacked us. They attacked

The plane was apparently taking off from the harbour when, for some reason or other, shrapnel flew, smashing the bar of it suddenly dived into the water.

travelling at high speed. It is not known whether the pilot was injured, or whether he was flying alone.

Immediately naval launches rushed to the scene and a number of sampans and other craft came up. The work of rescue went swiftly.

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# Britain, France Must Face Blackmail or

HONGKONG Unlikely To Affect

TYPHOON

SOUTH OF

## Colony Seriously Thurland Castle Safe in Port

The first typhoon warning of the 1938 season was issued shortly after 8.30 o'clock this morning, and the No. 1 signal

But there is small chance of the Colony being directly affected by the storm, which is now situated well to the south and making a track in the direction of Kwong Chow Wan on the Indo-China coast.

When the warning was issued at 8.38 this morning, the typhoon was situated about 300 miles South-southwest of Hongkong and about 100

threaten Hongkong seriously, wards the north-east.

The official warning of the Royal Observatory this morning said: "A typhoon is within 60 miles of Lat. 18 North and Long. 112 East, moving North."

#### Rough And Squally Weather Likely

The typhoon was first located on April 29 over Visaya Islands, south of Manila: Since then it had been moving west-north-west until yesterday morning when it changed direction and slowly proceeded northwards.

This morning, the centre was stated to be about 60 miles south-east of Halnan Island and coming in a direction towards' the Colony. The rate of progress is very slow however, and the typhoon is not a severe one. However, the typhoon signal was holsted in anticipation of rough and squally weather.

#### Thurland Castle Refloated

Although her No. 1 hold was badly damaged when she went on the rocks at Tam Kan Island early yesterday morning, the British passen-ger-freighter, Thurland Castle, was successfully refloated, with the aid of the Henry Keswick, at 8 o'clock

The Thurland Castle had jettisoned considerable amount of cargo be-Army, which has been fighting fore attempting to refleat, while her for 47 days and has lost over seven passengers had been taken off 10,000 men. Yet, for the last several hours before by H.M.S. Deeight chays of that terrible fender working with the Admiralty

The freighter, apparently showing Grand Canal, this Army repuls- but little external signs of her buffeted the Japanese attacks above ing, arrived in Hongkong harbour 4,000 under her own steam last night. She ils now at anchor in Youmati Bay.

# DEATH FOR RESISTANCE

#### Japanese. Warning To Offset Guerilla Threat

Peiping May 3. Chinese refugees, urged in a May my new bleycle. I jumped from the Day broadcast emanating from Hanfreight car. Six Japanese planes kow to return to their homesteads were side-slipping in, and they there to engage in activities to disturb the rear of the Japanese ex-I saw their bombs coming and threw peditionary forces in China, to-day myself on the ground. There was were warned by the Japanese milin terrific explosion, shrapnel shrick- tary authorities here of the conseed and debris showered me. I look- quences of such "blind" actions.

freight car going up into the air. would deal with such persons under Then I ran, together with a man in the terms of the proclamation of Oct. peasant's clothing and carrying a 3 last year "without hesitation", a white bundle. A soldier with a rifle spokesman here said. shot him through the head, calling The appeal was broadcast on

Sunday in the name of Marshal I stumbled into a wheat field which Chiang Kal-shek. hid soldiers, armed with German . "This appeal," the spokesman tion, anyone engaging in subversive tions. nic soldiers, armed with Cerman Line appeal, the spokesman Lion, anyone engaging in subversive, rifles of the year 1892. With these declared, "was sent out because activities within Jupanese occupied

"RED SPEARS" ARE HARDY



These men are part of the hardy, fighting guerllia units, known as "The Red Spears," who constantly harass the Japanese lines of communication. They are picked men, all having been wounded in battle some time or other. Their leaders, including the ancient warrior on the horse, are "one-eyed soldiers," the loss of an eye apparently being a mark of particularly soldierly efficiency.-Photo by Albert A. Kahn.

# Killed In Motor Bus-Train Smash

Lisbon, May 2.

Twenty passengers were killed and a number injured when a motor bus, which left Oporto early this morning, collided with a train on a bridge, and fell into the river below.—Reuter Bulletin.

# Japan Won't Close Siberia Consulates

### Moscow's Request Rejected

Tokyo, May 3. Adding a new source of Soviet-Japanese friction to the long list of unsolved questions embittering the relations between the two countries. the Japanese Government to-day rejected Moscow's request for the closing of Japanese consulates Habarovsk and at Blagoveschensk, in

The Soviet Government, a spokesman for the Foreign Office said, had "no justification" for taking such unilateral action.

The issue has already led to the lodging of a vigorous protest with Moscow over the alleged notification disturber of the peace.—Reuter. given by Soviet officials to Mr. Matsuro Shimomura, acting Japanese Consul at Blagoveschonsk; that code telegrams would no longer be accepted from him for transmission, beginning May 1.

The Soviet Government asked that the Japanese Consulate-General at Habarovsk and the Consulute at Blagoveschensk be closed on April 15.

felt in the Hankow camp, I HAINAN IS. felt in the Hankow camp,

"Some elements of the Chinese people, unacquainted with the general state of affairs and raisjudging the ed over my shoulder and saw the The Japanese military authorities military situation, may act blindly in response to this appeal.

> "The Japanese Army will deal with such individuals without hesitation according to the terms of the proclamation of Oct. 8 last year."

they fired on the planes, which Marshal Chiang Kal-shek's troops territory is limble to be sentenced to (Continued on Page 4.) have suffered heavy losses and is death by court-martial. Domet.

# PEACE OR WAR MAY HANG ON MEETING

#### France Alert To Possibilities Of Rome Parley

Paris, May 2. Herr Adolf Hitler's visit to Rome is being watched with intense interest here, where it is believed that peace or ultimate war in Europe must largely depend upon the decisions reached in his conversations with Signor Benito Mussolini, and upon the tone adopted.

It is realised that Herr Hitler is a much more powerful figure to-day than on the occasion of his previous visit to Rome in 1934, but many are of the opinion that by his Austrian coup the German leader has seriously shaken the edifice of the Rome-Berlin axis.

There is some talk of Herr Hitler trying to tempt Signor Mussolini with plans for support in North Africa and Spain in return for lessened Italian activity in Central Europe. While French circles anticipate the maximum show of "brave words," it is also expected that the British and French combined conciliatory efforts will have due influence, with Signor Mussolini, who, it is hoped, will endeavour to play the role rather of arbitrator than potential

BERLIN ON HOLIDAY Berlin, May 2. City workers were given a halfholiday to-day and lined the streets (Continued on Page 4.)

# BUBONIC PLAGUE AT

Canton Doctor On Way To Investigate

Hankow, May 3: Hainan Island, south of Kwangtung. The Chinese Health 'Administration has telephoned Dr. Chang Mao-ling of Canton to proceed immediately to Under the terms of the proclama. Halnan Island to investigate condi-

> Vaccines and scrum, meanwhile, medical stores of the island. Reuter, notoworthy that America's fastest United Press.

# BITTER ATTACK ON ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT IN COMMONS

# Prime Minister Stoutly Defends Action As Real Step Toward Peace

London, May 2. ::-

The House of Commons to-night defeated the Labour amendment, moved in opposition to the Anglo-Italian pact for which the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain sought the approval of the House, by 322 to

Mr. Chamberlain, introducing the subject, said that when he became Prime Minister the situation existing between Great Britain and Italy was as bad as ever it had been. Without some effort it was in danger of becoming rapidly worse. The negotiations which had resulted in an agreement were begun and carried on in a spirit of mutual accommodation and goodwill.

The Prime Minister paid a tribute to the work of Lord Perth, British Ambassador to Rome, Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, and Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to Britain. Count Grandi, he said, had won a position of confidence and respect in Britain by his efforts to remove doubts and misunderstanding, which were becoming increasingly effective.

# Franco-Italian Agreement To Be Signed May 14

Rome, May 2.

A correspondent of the French paper, Le Journal states that it is generally expected the new Italo-French Agreement will be signed on May 14.-Reuter Bulletin.

# **FASTER** WARSHIPS FOR ITALY, GERMANY

United States Now Concerned Over Her Programme

Washington, May 2. It is learned that Germany and Italy will soon have the fastest battleships in their history.

The Navy Department has reported that Italy and Germany have two battleships under construction with speeds which are officially stated to be at least 80 knots, compared with the United States fastest vessel of 29 knots.

The Navy Department admitted that if foreign ships reach expectations, it may necessitate revision of Naval Affairs Committee amendment It is reported that the French totalling 135,000 tons, which is American battleship construction. Bubonic plague has broken out on 1 35,000-ton ships, Richelleu and Jean Bart, are capable of more than 30

Mr. Chamberlain emphasised that the confidence which made for peace could only be obtained if they succeeded in removing grievances and differences and suspicions which, if not checked, might lead to war.

The agreement with Italy, he said, was designed to cover the whole ground of relation between that power and Great Britain. It paved the way for future co-operation in those areas in which British interests were paramount, namely, the Mediterranean, the North-east corner of Africa and the Middle East.

### Palestine Problem

The Prime Minister mentioned that Palestine's problem had also been discussed between Lord Perth and Count Ciano, and as a result Count Ciano had given oral assurance that the Italian Government would abstain from creating difficulties or embarrassments for the administra-

tion there. Lord Perth had given assurance that His Majesty's Government intended, on its part, to preserve and protect legitimate Italian interests in

The Prime Minister . emphasised that His Majesty's Government accepted that Italian assurances respecting Spain as being given in good faith and believed the Italian Government intended to keep them in that spirit. Generally speaking, they were encouraged to hope, he added, that they had taken only a first step towards a healthier and saner state of things in Europe. He believed that for Italy and Britain the agreement

#### marked the beginning of a new era. Labour Rides To Attack

Moving the Labour amendment, Mr. Herbert Morrison declared that five out of the eight points in the Anglo-Italian agreement were reaffirmations necessitated by past bad faith. There was no guarantee that

(Continued on Page 4.)

cruisers have a speed of 3232 knots. -United Press.

U. S. NAVAL BILL

APPROVED Washington, May 2. The Senate to-day, approved the authorising the construction of ships sufficient to build three 45,000-ton

However, the Schale, attached Senator Vandenberg's provise to the In some quarters, it is believed that Bill, limiting construction to 35,000speedy ships will not only seriously ton ships unless the President obtains threaten slower ships, but may re- information that another Power is velutionise naval construction. It is actually building larger vessels.

Professor Watson Burgess, of Chicago University, made a statistical study of marriage which lasted seven years and included a cross-examination of over five hundred couples. By the time his investi-

gation finished he had decided that he could predict the chance of success of any marriage by an examination of the individuals concerned. He determined that there were certain-

# Tests for a happymarriage

According to Professor Burgess your marriage should be a success if-

- 1. Your parents have been happy.
- You have similar family backgrounds.
- 3. Your future husband has a regular income rather than a large one.
- 4. You have known one another a long time before you marry.
- Affection and companionship mean more to you than infatuation and romance.
- 6. You both desire children.
- The girl has earned her living before marriage.
- The girl has not constantly changed her job before marriage.
- 9. Either or both of you have attended Sunday School after the age of 10.
- \* 10. The oldest child marries an oldest child.
- 11. If both are attached to their own parents.
- 12. If your future husband is a member of three or more organisations.

An Englishwoman was asked what she thought of the professor and his tests. She wrote this article

# After six years of affection

FTER six years of happy married life I can honestly say that Professor Burgess is right in almost all his arguments.

Let us start with test which concern

one's parents can affect one's own married life, nor can I see how love of parents can help to make it a

was not happy at home. and my gratitude to my husband for taking me from it was only

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my parents made. He is very much his mother's be an intolerable strain.

when his slavish devotion to her has difficulty. threatened our happiness. But the professor is absolutely

right on the importance of similar backgrounds.

CLEAN ARE YOUR

Marriage is so new and strange in itself that if one had to adapt in the early years over money.

unsanitary accumulations are also

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remember-and avoid-mistakes oneself to a different position or social circle I should think it would I can't see how the happiness of the law but these have been a good daughter— It can be done, and it is done often, families might have had contrary

NOW for the money problem. Our marriage nearly crashed

Not because we'd too much or too What nonsense. little, but because we had totally different methods of handling it. I resented his advice as interference, and he thought me mean when I was only careful.

at last, and have been happier, and on. our budgets better balanced, as a result.

No Quarrelling About Religion

to Sunday school, which doesn't seem

to mean much to me. Agreement on religion is essential, I think, even if it only means agreement not to have

We were married in church, not for custom or for show, but because we both sincerely felt it was the right place for such an important event. And though our views on religion are simple, we share them absolutely,

removed. Your plates regain their wholesome, flesh-pink colour. Dull, yellow-ringed teeth are made clean and lustrous. A powerful sterillsing agent purifies your plates and leaves a refreshing tasta. No brushing. No acids. Absolutely harmless to denture materials. and as the children grow older they but I had to begin learning about can learn from us what we believe, my husband all over again from and follow it too if they will. that a girl has carned her own living loved him for were still there. contributes towards happy marriage. And he says the same about me.

> humdrum. But it is a comfort to know that I can contribute towards the family income should need arise. And I found such training as I had obtained gave me interests for

my leisure moments. Marriage and children are not all-suffeing, whatever men may say! children. But I suppose it happens I do see what is implied in the sometimes. argument about the girl who has, often changed her job. Restlessness is a dangerous habit

for a woman to get into, and has broken up many homes. I know that the kind of dogged determination one learns through sticking to a job even when it seems uncongenial stands one in good stead later on-

fathers. KNOW I was lucky in that belonging to several organisations, them is mutual, I think there is little

when he was busy with them. And I had to realise that he it is the intermediate in the interme wouldn't-or couldn't-tell me all his I doings, though I would tell all mine! + As some one once sald, "incompatibility in narration" is one of the 4 things that must be put up with in

I am the oldest of my family, and 1 my, husband of his. We had both travelled a lot before + marriage, taking charge of our I familles, and we were proud of our 4

competence. On our first hollday, each tried so hard to give in to the other that we lost our luggage and missed the train. The place we held in our respective

an-law, but there have been moments I know, but I'm glad I hadn't that results to what the professor expects. How You Keep

A Romance Alive Note how in Test 5 the professor brackets "infatuation, and romance."

affection and companionship, and can last.

But it must be kept alive by all the little loving courtesies that seem But we did thrash out everything natural in courtship and silly later

It is not silly to walk hand in hand with your husband and leiss if you both want to. Of course, one learns to choose the right moment.

Every moment is the right moment It is strange that nothing is said for me, but I know my husband would about religion, except the reference resent a sudden embrace when he was like to do it, I don't.

> naire for courting couples with "Are you infatuated?" and if the answer is "Yes," say, "Beware, it won't last." A husband is always a different

person from a flance, so the length of acquaintance beforehand can't make any difference to married

We had been friends for years, the minute he became my husband, I am doubtful whether the fact though, of course, the basic things I

found that once the novelty had I hope we shall go on being worn off, domestic life was very occasionally supprised at each other for years yet. It shakes one out of oneself, which is a good thing in marriage.

CANNOT imagine any couple

We both wanted a large family, wanting children isn't enough, one must have a natural love for themlove is NOT instinctive.

We decided as far as possible to share the fun and the troubles of the children's early days. I didn't want my husband to become a "treat" or a "threat" to the

my husband "qualified" by the parents' interest and affection for

# You and

I love you because you Are helping me to make Of the lumber of my life Not a tavern But a temple. Out of the works Of my every day Not a reproach

But a song.

## Cake-Making Hints

WEIGH or measure" is a warning that even the experienced cook cannot afford to disregard, and for the culinary novice its due observation is most Important,

Unless the ingredients of a cake mixture are in proper proportions, the cake is likely to be heavy, sticky, faity, or, in some other way disqualified from winning approval as a perfect cake. And, another word of warningprepare both your materials, your baking tins, and your oven before you set to work.

Dry flour, and blean, dry fruit is needed if a fruit cake is to have its fruity content properly. distributed. Damp currants and raisins, will, inevitably, sink in the baking. It is better, too, when the fruit has been washed and dried, to flour it lightly before adding it to the mixture.

"Never keep your cake walting" is an important rule that must be obeyed if the mixture is soda. So the tins must be ready buttered before the mixture is moistened with milk or eggs. And the oven must be hot enough to make sure of the cakes rising during the first 15 minutes:

Butter is best for greasing tins. A better flavour for your cake is obtained by mixing a plach of salt with the eggs, and this addition makes them froth better. PREVENTING A

**FATTY TASTE** 

If you are using dripping beat in a little vinegar to prevent any fatty taste. Richer mixtures are obtained by creaming butter and sugar, and sifting in the flour and baking powder.

If baking-soda is used as a lighting medium, dissolve it first in the milk before adding it. A simple rule that helps you to balance the chief ingredients of a cake is the two-three-four rule, in the case of a sponge, the proportions are, two of butter, three sugar, and four flour. With a fruit cake, or shortbread, four ounces of flour would be better balanced with three of butter and

Sparing the mixing spoon spolls many a cake. First, the fat and sugar must be warmed and beaten till soft and creamy, and when the dry ingredients have been sifted or stirred in there must be more beating.

two of sugar.

Then comes the turn of the eggs, which must be whisked to a froth, then a little milk if required, and again, more beating and stirring before the mixture goes into the tin.

A rich fruit cake should be fairly stiff to hold the fruit as the mixture rises, and it is best to pile it up rather higher at the sides of the tin, as it always rises most in the middle.

people, is a means of fresh getting should head any question- exercise at the end day's work in office, shop, factory or home and it is not intended to be an endurance test.

What we want to know, therefore, is how to get the most benefit out of the hour or less we can spare for it after a hard day's work. We want to get all the exercise and fresh air possible in the short time at our disposal.

It is not sufficiently well known that walking, besides being the most natural exercise, is the best, so long as we walk properly. All the muscles we use most are brought into play by it, and none is over-developed, as is too often the case when we marrying and not wanting follow a course of so-called scientific exercises.

To get the fullest benefit out and already have three. But just of our walk, however, a few simple rules must be observed. for, whatever people say, parental Clothing should be loosely fit ting, and hats and heavy overcoats are best left at home.

Shoes ought to be comfortable.

On starting the walk the body should be erect, with head up children: which is the fate of many and chest well out. An exercise which will help you to attain When the children are there, and the correct position is to stand up and raise the arms stiff and though I missed his company risk of marriage losing its happiness. straight above the head, with the palms of the hands touching each other. Then bring the arms—still straight—down until the backs of the hands touch the sides of the thighs.

projected to its fullest extent, the In store. abdomen drawn well in, and head well up. Start off in this position with a sharp heel and too walk, and keep it up as long as you can, breathing deeply and keeping the chest inflated all the time. You will soon experience an unwonled sense of .wrl)being and exhilaration, and feel all the cobwebs of the day's

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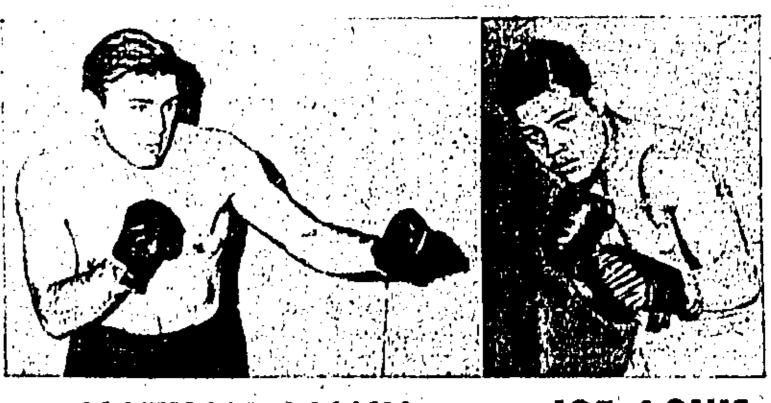
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> The advent of the motor car, has caused many of us to neglect the art of waking, and it is well to know how to use the little time we can spure for this healthful exercise to the best advantage.

Your kidneys have nine million tiny

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Bewarei If Kidney trouble or Bladder weak-ness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dixxiness, Hiffness, Rhoumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Hwollen Ankless, Nouralgia, Burning, Itching, Bmarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigotr, don't delay, Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Size-tex), Scothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Htaris work in 16 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 45 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

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# Gertrude Lawrence Speaks in Pulpit

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Miss Lawrence, who is appearing in the Broadway play, "Susan and God," preached for 20 minutes to a large congregation the New York Temple Methodist Episcopal Church. "Men want peace," said Miss Lawrence. "They want decency and security in their homes. We have, turned to religion in our hour of

"I feel there is a spiritual reawakening among the people

overywhere. "It is almost a revolt of the masses against the oppressive materialistic leadership of dictators.

less hazardous times, are now playing to steadily increasing audiences.

"People have been made deeply conscious of their need and they are on the move. "When that movement reaches round the world, as it must, dangers will then fall back and men will once more be able to settle down

beside quiet streams and fish and think in peace. "And we women will raise happy children to be proud citizens and not soldlers."

# Dutch

JOTICE has been given that | mons recently. IN Lord Reay, head of the Clan Mackay, is applying to the Home Secretary for naturalisa-

Lord Reay, who is 32, is Dutch by birth and upbringing. The thirteenth Baron, he is descended from a branch of the Mackey who settled in Holland many years ago and received the title of Baron Mackay of Ophemert. His father inherited the Scottish title, created in 1628, from a

cousin. Lord Reay, who is 6 ft. 9 in. in height, married in 1936 Miss Charlotte Mary Younger, of Melroso, Scotland.

# Swing Has Come peating his view that the Governance ment would still maintain this pledge if they could. To Sway

# NEW DANCE HAS

ENORMOUS VOGUE

from Spain, the rhumba night ago by Mr. Chamberlain, who that any sort of deterioration in promised that the British Air Force value of the control of the c ferred dance music for French couples seeking after-dark amusement in the country's limite figures of the two Air Forces.

that those with a girl on the speech last night and got the same

supper clubs in Paris, Denuville having four glasses of sherry before and Cannes over a period of 12 dinner, two pints of beer during months. He has recorded them and dinner, a glass of port, and a liqueur one of Brandt's students at Doane says that discerning dancers prefer brandy.

time foxtrot tops all other dance tunes then in a certain percentage of cases ceived leading roles in drama." in popularity with dance audiences it will affect the efficiency and nerve here whether they are all French or of the pilots." English. The tango comes second, He wished it were less fashlonable his acquaintances, according to with the waltz taking third place to regard it as manly to carry large Brandt. And, the professor said, The rhumba, which took the country quantities of drink. He quoted Taylor always felt he had not done a

And with the perfection of shorttures with European audiences, Foy in Europe during the last year: finds the latest New York or Holly-wood, song hit is known over here Dixle," "Goody Goody," "You're A sophomore psychology was very inlongevity may span several years in Dreaming" and "That's Why the Lady "always was popular with the women Europe. Foy lists the following as Is A Tramp."

# LLOYD GEORGE VISITS PARIS



DURING A RECENT VISIT to Paris to negotiate with French politicians, Mr. Lloyd George visited the Hotel des Invalides. The photo shows the white-haired polltician standing in front of the show case containing Napoleon's death-mask.

# "Religious plays, which could not have survived in the theatre during less begardous times, are now playing. Too Much Drinking In R. A. F. Says M. P.

# CHARGE IS REFUTED

Force officers, particularly the What is the British Air Force Juniors, are in any way different strength? How does it com- from those in the other services or "It's from the civilian population? Unless no good pretending—that is you repudlate absolutely the idea that what we are all thinking about," you are making a general implication your words will go out to the world said Mr. Wedgwood Benn at large as a gross and infamous Briton (Socialist, Gorton) on the Air slander on the personnel of the Air Estimates in the House of Com-

Overlook, please, that he at once moved to reduce the personnel of the Air Force by 100. He did not CONSTANT WATCH really mean it.

His whole speech showed that the was: "I can quite see that Mr. Socialist Party would be greatly Garro-Jones did not intend to cast alarmed if the Government were any slur on the pilots of the Air falling to keep up the power of the Force. But he gave such promin-

force:

Mr. Benn said that the German
I cannot think Mr. Hopkinson's Air Force, now possibly twice the severity was at all out of place, size of ours, had been handleapped in the past by a shortage of raw materials. Now he had a report that materials. Now he had a report that 152,000 tons of metal were exported in the R.A.F. from Spain to Germany in January. "All I have been able to learn Now, also, he sees a considerable would certainly support the view

accession of material from Austria. that there is no ground for any On this subject Mr. Churchill special stigmatising of the habits that quoted again Lord Baldwin's pledge prevail. There is no anxiety, no of parity in first-line strength, re- ground for founding a general peating his view that the Govern- aspersion."

The Government now drop "first— if every possible check is kept on the line" parity and speak in much more physical and mental capacity of the general terms. In Mr. Churchill's pilots and if every possible step is view the House would never have taken to ensure that any possible debeen asked to accept a new standard terioration in morale or capacity is of comparison if a good case could noted." be made out on the old one,

HITLER'S ADVICE Colonel Muirhead, the Under- are instructed to maintain constant COMPARED with the tango Secretary for Air, said that the over- contact with the pilots, not only at from Spain, the rhumba riding statement was made a fort- work but in their ordinary life, so

amusement in the country's but it was not in the public interest

to give them. An inquiry conducted by Eddie deen), a former pilot, once before in Foy, English maestro who is Parliament criticised occasional known as well on the continent excesses in alcohol and was bitterly as in his own country, proves repreached. He made the same

that those with a girl on the arm like the Yankee music best when they go dancing.

The said that the personnel of the but quoted when they go dancing.

The said that the personnel of the first when he attended college, according to Dr. Herman F. Brandt, accord

College, Doane, Neb. to stay put if the tune lacks the He said that weakness for alcohol rhythmic swing of Hollywood or New applies to a small proportion of in the college string quartet," the professor reculled. "He was an exofficers, adding: "Unless it is carecellent tennis player. He also re-According to Foy, the swing- fully watched and kept under control

his dress and his sincerity impressed by storm a few years ago, is on the Hitler's advice to pilots: "It is not thing as well as he could have done who is most to be admired. • Give it

popularity of American sound pic-the 10 most popular American songs still was known as Arlington Brugh, "Is It True What They Say About | "To say the least your class in

almost as soon as it is on Broadway. Sweetheart," "Sweet Someone," teresting. I wish I could have The difference however, is that radio "Dipsy Doodle," "True Confession," studied it more. Your student and repetition of a new song in the "There's A Goldmine in the Sky," friend.—Brugh." United States soon kills it while its "Ebbude," "You Can't Stop Me From The professor added that Taylor

# DECLARATION

Mr. Garro-Jones replied that he

had chosen his words carefully and

Mr. Winston Churchill's comment

Colonel Mulrhead replied: "I have

He emphasised that under regula-

Not Impressed

1 University.

Robert Taylor of the movies was

The screen's latest heart-throb was

"Taylor was a good cellist, playing

The actor's carriage and posture,

Here is what the actor, when he

Des Moines, Ia.

tions the Air Force medical officers

Lord Belhaven and Stenton, sixty-six-year-old Scottish peer, married by declaration a twentyone-year-old girl he first met Paris. seven weeks ago on the French

d'Hauteville Pearson, daughter of provided on the outskirts of the city. Captain A. G. Pearson, D.S.O., of Knoll Farm, Aldington, Kent.

After the ceremony—in the library of Wishaw House, Lanarkshire, Lord Belhaven's home—they motored to Hamilton Sheriff Court to register the Later a wedding service was conducted at the house by the Rev.

your admiration to him who keeps mind and body under control and fit Miss Shella Holroyde, one of the at all times to march and stand witnesses, said: "Lord Belhaven met Mr. Austin Hopkinson (Nat., Moss- Miss Pearson at Mentone seven

you making any accusation that Air trip to India." Lord Belhaven's first wife died in 1935. He has a son and a daughter.

## Two European Mysteries

mysteries (says Central News from is inquiring of the possibilities Paris).

d'Affaires at Bukharest, who is said the Dutch Government would be to have arrived at Rome, is now re-ported from that city to have disappeared, and a mysterious hammer pends on whether Princess attack on Vice-Admiral Skobillev, Juliana carries out her plan to former Soviet Naval Attache at go to Batavia. Constantinople and Stockholm, is

reported from Brussels. Stockholm in 1930 when he was re- and he will invite Jonkheer A. W. called to Moscow, failed to go, and L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouin default was sentenced to death.

apartments in Brussels, a man rush- possible, with Princess Juliana. ed up to him with a hammer. The Admiral fell to the ground badly injured, but was able to call for help, and the man ran away.

The police, who suspect an attempt at assassination, are now seeking a man, believed to be a Czech, in connection with the affair.

With regard to M. Butenko, it is stated that he will broadcast over the Rome radio. At the moment, however, he has apparently vanished into thin air, and no one knows his 59-years-old Mr. William Nicholls, | whereabouts.

# He Thought He Was A Chicken

Milan, Italy. Amleto Rambelli, 31, a nor- think I can say now that I have think I can say now that I have learned my lesson," Mr. Nicholls told learned my lesson," Mr. Nicholls told learned my lesson," Mr. Nicholls told covering from a brain storm which he attributed to frustrated love.

Rumbelli went to a fashionable restaurant and ordered a table for

the vegetables in the place.' Mystified, but eager to please, waiters took him dishes of carrots, Redear Sunday-school teacher who celery, lettuce and other vegetables. "Now bring me big bowls of gelatine and mayonnaise dressing," Ram-

belli ordered.

These were brought. Rambelli carefully spread the vegetables about on the table, cloth. Then he lifted the big bowls of gelaline and mayonnaise and poured the contents over the vegetables. Finally he stretched himself on the table, smeared mayonnaise on his face and

"When my guests arrive please carve me with care, as if I were a

rant were shricking. The waiters some recompense for the years I quieted the guests, assured Rambelli have lost." unfortunate love affair went to his nesses. "We wanted the verdiet, not I in association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

# Gas-Proof Tubes, Masks, and Evacuation Plans

MPORTANT measures to protect the population of Paris against air raids were decided on at a conference held at the Prime Minister's office recently. A credit of £1,250,000, to be found half by the State and half by the Department of the Seine, will be opened

at once for the purchase of gas masks. Another £1,500,000 will be spent in gas-proofing the Paris Underground railway system and in improving and extending bomb-proof cellars. The Seine Department is

#### authorised to impos new local PEER, 66, WEDS taxation to get the necessary funds Plans to evacuate 2,000,000 people from Parls within a week are now **GIRL, 21, BY** These people will be sent into the

provinces. Assembly centres and special train services are provided for and will be announced in case of emergency. CELLARS AS SHELTERS

Over 30,000 cellars which can be used as shelters are now registered in

A hospital in the suburbs, able to take 2,000 patients, has been equipped to deal only with gas patients in time His bride was tall, fair Miss Sheila of war and dressing stations are being

# Visit East? D. C. Whitelaw in the presence of HOLLAND WOULD BE IN FAVOUR

Canberra. ley) interrupted him, asking: "Are weeks ago on his way home from a T is regarded here as almost certain that if Crown Princess Juliana visits Netherlands India at been suggested, she will accept the invitation to visit Aŭstralia.

Canberra has not yet sent a Diplomats of Soviet extraction are now the central figures in two formal invitation to Holland, but of acceptance through Whitehall. M. Butenko, the Soviet Charge Semi-officially it is believed that

Lord Gowrie, the Governor-General of the Commonwealth, will spend Admiral Skobillev was serving at nine days in the Dutch East Indies, wer, the Dutch Governor-General, Recently, as he was leaving his to return the visit to Australia, if

Lord Gowrie is to spend three days at Singapore, and he will then fly to England, staying for a short while in India on the

# All Women"

"I'm finished with women," said Redear bachelor, as he walked out of the Assize Court here ordered to pay £150 damages for breach of promise, writes a correspondent.

It was the second time he has paid in these circumstances. A few years ago he settled out of court in an action brought by a relative; "paid like a nan," as his counsel said. "The two experiences I have had with women have been costly, and I me. "Admittedly I was a bit indis-

creet in this case. I bear no animosity, and the whole thing is wiped out as far as I am concerned." GIRL LEFT COURT

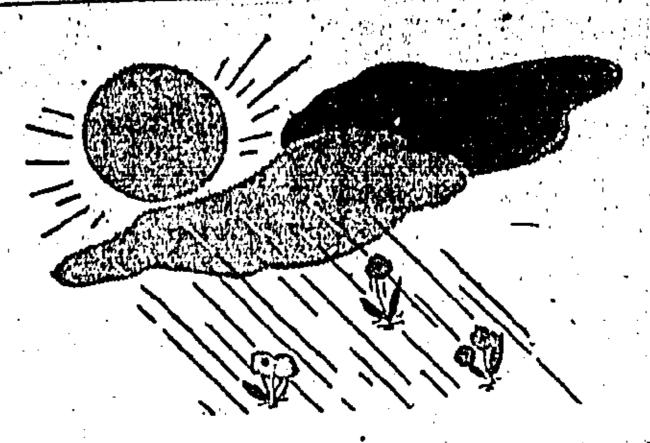
Miss Eva Willoughby, 27-years-old

brought the action, sat dabbing her eyes and using a bottle of smellingsalts as she listened to Mr. Nicholis in the witness-box.

Sho left when Mr. Justice Wrottesley finished summing-up. and was standing outside, her handkerchief crumpled in her hand, when friends came out 20 minutes later to tell her the ver-

"I um satisfied," she told me. did not look for heavy damages. The verdict has cleared my name among my friends, and that was the main By this time women in the restau- consideration. His money will be

he would be carved as desired and "We shall look after her all right telephoned police. To them, as they now," interposed her mother, Mrs.



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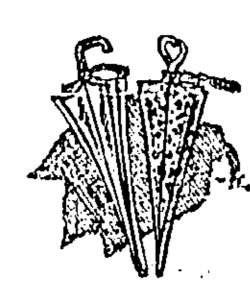
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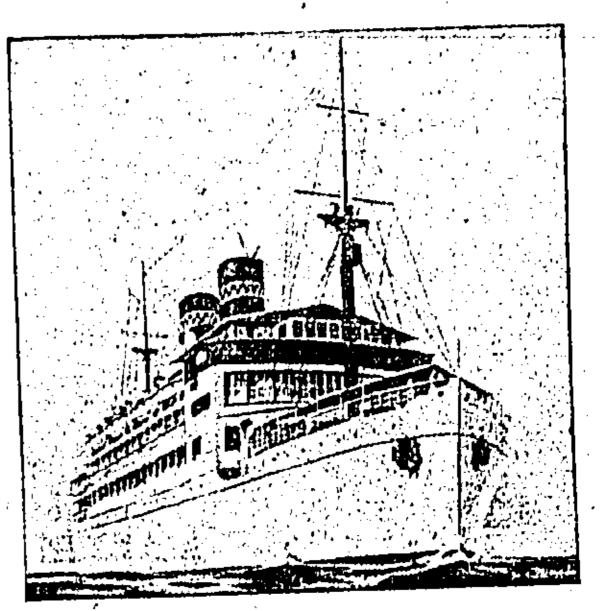
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#### BRITAIN, FRANCE MUST FACE BLACKMAIL OR WAR

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the new affirmations by Italy would stand. There was no probability that they were any more to be respected agreement related to the collective organisation of peace, which it did not. It was essentially an imperialistic agreement of the pre-war variety and it helped to make Italy a East and unless Italy "plays the game" Britain can take credit for having helped to make her a greater

menace to British interests there. Mr. Morrison declared the agreement was contrary to British interests and morally repugnant and degrad- both days inclusive. ing to the best instincts of the people and the best feelings of the world. It brought nearer the day when the British Empire and France would be faced directly with the issue of blackmail or war.

#### Incalculable Value

Mr. L. S. Amery replied, saying the agreement was of incalculable value in very dangerous and difficult times before the country.

The Prime Minister's courage had put into Britain's hands the initiative for pence.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader, declared that by compelling recognition of the annexation of Ethiopia and by countenancing the invasion of Spain, the Prime Minister had shirked his responsibilities and sacrified the principles upon which, alone, peace could be estab-

Mr. David Lloyd George maintained the Prime Minister's policy was one of retreat and capitulation. The agreement was an abject, dishonourable and cowardly surrender. Cotton is May 13. The Duchess of Atholl asserted the agreement proposed to "let down"

#### Premiership Of Humiliation

Mr. Clement Attlee, winding up the debate for the Labour Party, said that Mr. Chamberlain's Premiership had been a year of unparalleled humiliation for the country. The Premier had been widely and justly distrusted throughout the country.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Assistant-Secretary of the Foreign Office, winding up for the Government, claimed that the Premier's policy had been eminently successful. He gave as examples the Anglo-Irish Agreement, the Anglo-French talks and the Angic-American trade agreement negotiations.

Replying to a question whether any July unwritten undertaking was behind Sept. the Anglo-Italian Agreement, Mr. Butler firmly assured the House that there was no undertaking with re- May .... gard to a loan, or any other matter July .... to which reference had been made. October . —Reuter.

#### MANCHUKUO TRADE BALANCE IN RED

Changehun, May 3. According to official figures just released, Manchukuo did \$69,602,000 worth of trade with foreign countries, Counsellor of the British Embassy to including Japan, China and Germany China, residing in Shanghai, accumduring the first 10 days of April, panied by Sir G. B. Sansom, Comwith exports totaling \$29,888,000 (in- mercial Counsellor of the British Emclusive of \$2,319,000 re-exported) bassy to Japan, were brief visitors and imports at \$39,714,000.

balance amounting to \$9,820,000.- tour of inspection of commercial con-International.

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The last Notice Day for May Winnipeg Wheat is May 31.

#### BRITISH EXPERTS VISIT DAIREN

Dairen, May 3. Mr. E. L. Hall-Patch, Commercial to Dairen yesterday as they stopped This has resulted in an adverse here on their way from Tokyo for a ditions in North China.-Domci.

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# Roosevelt **Duels With** Committee

# Acute Issue Over

Bill proponents, President F. mittee to reconsider its action of ment. bottling the Bill.

refusing the request.

Meanwhile the House of Represen- world's visible stocks. tatives bi-partisan bloc held a con-

#### CHINESE GAINS ON MANY FRONTS

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chen, south-west and north-west of Tancheng. About half of the 1,000 Japanese troops at Chanchwang are reported to have been slain in action. The rest are being "mopped up" by

the Chinese. In the Ylhsien sector furious fight-ing has been going on for the last two days at Tiehchuchshan, a hill southwest of the walled city. Three thousand Japanese reinforcements started an offensive on the Chinese lines under the cover of a heavy barrage on May 1. The attack was repeated with even greater violence yesterday, but the Chinese defenders staunchly resisted and held their ground. Chinese reinforcements were rushed up yesterday to help check the Japanese offensive.

#### Artillery In Action

Bringing their heavy artillery into action, the Japanese troops north of Nikow on the Lincheng-Tsnochwang branch railway, bombarded the Chinese positions incessantly yesterday morning and last night as well as the night before.

On the Tientsin-Pukow Railway | then left. Grand Canal about 50 kilometres ammunition dump. apart. Hanchwang, which is now in Japanese hands, is strongly fortified with mines, and barbed-wire barricades. A network of trenches has also been constructed. The Chinese were in the first train to arrive at tacks but have so far been unable to break through the Japanese defences. A Japanese field piece was destroyed during one of the engagements.

A full prevailed yesterday on the Pihsien sector. No fighting took place at Lienfangshan, scene of many day. bloody battles in the last few days.-

### Japanese Deny Success At Taierchwang

Peiping, May 3. A spokesman denied a report broadcast from Hankow to the effect that the Japanese had occupied a corner of Talerchwang. He said there was no change on the Shantung front. The Japanese were attacking everywhere, and were nowhere on the defensive.

Wutaishan, north-eastern Shansi, station to entrain for Rome.

Chengehow, May 3. After recapturing Lungwangmiao In the second train travelled the on the south bank of the Wel River leading officials of the Foreign Office, in south Hopel, a Chinese column has leading members of the Nazi Party, crossed the river and is attacking the Army and Police Chiefs. north bank,

the Japanese garrison force mitted suicide.—Central News.

### Chinese Troops Attack Langfang

Hankow, May 3.

A Japanese spokesman admitted on May 1 that the Chinese guerilla units which recaptured Yungtsing on the Yungting River were pushing toward Langiang, midway between Peiping and Tientsin, and were engaged by Japanese troops, according to a mesaudible at Langlang.—Central News. paintings.

#### lowns Chengehow, May 3.

Driving on vigorously, Chinese forces in Hopei province have recoptured two more towns along the Peiping-Hankow Rallway during the past few days. They are Shaho, south of Yingtoi on the railway line, and Chanhuanghsien, about 80 kilo-metres north of Shaho.

May I and succeeded in entering the boundary between Brazil and Duten town by the west gate. The Japan- Gulana.-Reuter Bulletin: ese troops withdrew.

After their entry, the Chinese placed the mayor, Wu Tsing-lien, under orrest.

# Stock Market Dull

### Chinese Bonds Show Improvement

Roosevelt has directly requested the higher as a result of the reports of House of Representatives Rules Com- un Anglo-Japanese customs agree-

Among the commodities, coeen en-He supported a discharge of the countered considerable liquidation petition in the event of the Committee and closed above the lowest. Tin was weak owing to a disappointing Wall Street and the sharp rise in the

On foreign exchanges there was ference to devise strategy to blast the covering prior to the publication of Bill from the Committee.—United the financial decrees, which caused French francs to harden.—Reuter

### INDIAN MINISTRY TO RESIGN

#### Over Appointment Of Acting Governor

Calcutta, May 2. The Premier of the Orissa District stated to-day that he and his colleagues will resign on Thursday unless there is a development in the situation before that time.

The Orissa Ministry objected to the appointment of Revenue Commissioner Dain as acting Governor during the absence on leave of the

The Ministry maintained that the Revenue Commissioner was subordinate to the Ministry and that the Chief Justice should be appointed to the post.—Reuter Bulletin.

#### TELLS OF GALLANT CHINESE DEFENCE

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turned their machine-guns on us and the Chinese and Japanese troops are We were lucky that the bombs hit pitted against each other across the a car full of horses and missed the

# Railway Very Dangerous

They have lounched a series of atmistake.

Were in the first train to arrive at
Hslnanchen in a week. That was a l mistake. The railway officials say they are allowed to evacuate only when they see the Japanese. They are prepared

> Eating is very difficult. I had only two radishes from the fields yester-The peasants, all of them armed

bandits who are satisfied with half your money, are numerous. The wounded are the most pathetic sight. Scores of them I have seen crawling, and smiling in anticipation of rest, to the train.-United Press.

## PEACE OR WAR MAY HANG ON MEETING

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and cheered Herr Adolf Hitler as he He stated that Communists at and his suite drove to the railway were moving toward Couhsien, 65 Two special trains drew out at miles north of Talyuan on the Talyuan-Tatung road, "intending to loot food which they lack."—United Press. Joachim von Ribbentrop, Foreign Chinese Attack Tamingfu | Minister, Dr. Josef Goebbels, Propaganda Minister, and his lieutenants,

Herr Rudolf Hess and Herr Hans Frank, the noted jurist.

Tamingfu, important town on the Field Marshal Herman Goering, who will represent Herr Hitler in the Fuchrer's absence, addressed the Colonel Taniguchi, commander of latter at the station; "Your meeting at with Signor Mussolini in Italy will Tamingfu, is reported to have com- once again manifest the strength of the Rome-Berlin axis. The meeting of the greatest men of this century will serve the interests of peace, the two peoples and the world."-Reuter.

#### ROYAL ACADEMY DISPLAY OPENS

London, May 2. The Royal Academy exhibition opened to the public to-day and o sage from Shanghai. Gunfire was large crowd saw some beautiful

Much interest was shown in a Chinese Recapture Hopei painting of the Coronation which is to be presented to the King.—Reuter

## BOUNDARY AGREEMENT SIGNED

Rio de Janeiro, May 2.

The Netherlands Minister and the Brazilian Foreign Minister signed an The Chinese attacked Shaho on agreement to-day respecting the

EAR BITING COSTS \$2,000

BOSTON-One car partly bitten The Japanese are rushing troops of equalled \$2,000 when Joseph from Yingini to the north and Han- Ryan was awarded that sum in a tan to the south of Shaho for a damage suit against his landlord, counter-attack. Fighting has al- Nicholas Chagaris. The suit arose ready broken out there.—Central following an altercation over the payment of rent.

# OFFICE.

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Wage-Hour Bill

London, May 2.

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Brindisi, 29th May. Reg., ..... May 7, 4.15 p.m. Ord., ..... May 7, 5 p.m. Holliow, Pakhol and Halphong .... King Yuan ..... Sat., May 7, 5 p.m. Parcels, ..... May 7, 5 p.m

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# HITLER LEAVES FOR ROME

#### More Than Mere Official Visit

Chancellor Hitler and a large Charles Lam, 25, who died from a party of German high officials are fracture of the skull on April 2, as leaving for Rome for the official a result of a collision between privisit. Herr Hitler's departure to-day vate car No. 4387 and public vehicle will be broadcast by all German No. 453, at the junction of Stewart wireless stations. Almost the entire and Lockhart Roads on April 1. population of the capital will line the | The Jury comprised Messrs. streets through which Hitler will Jan Israel (Foreman), J. M. N. da pass and the houses will display Silva and J. A. dos Remedios. Rome to report the visit.

decorated with greenary and fings of haemorrhage and laceration of the American defence sector begins, armthe two countries.

Extreme precautions are being taken for the safety of the Fuchrer that he was on duty in Gloucester and the Duce. Hundreds of suspects Road at 1.10 a.m. on April 1, when have been rounded up and confined a sailor told him of an accident at in prisons. A traveller from Rome the junction of Stewart and Lockstates that close scrutiny is made of hart Roads. He went there immepassports and luggage of all persons diately and saw two motor cars, one entering Rome.-Reuter's Builetin.

#### MORE THAN OFFICIAL VISIT

forthcoming visit to Rome, the semi-official Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz says: "No doubt can exist in any country that the journey to Italy on which the Fuchrer starts to-day signifies more than a mere conventional official

"Germany has never, forgotten that Italy, after having fought for and obtained in the world war that to which she considered herself entitled, boldly proclaimed and defended the view that even if a nation finally succumbed to overwhelming force, it can nevertheless not in the long run be denied the rights which own car. other nations claim for themselves

as Indispensable. "Italy has invariably adopted this objective standpoint alike in the skid marks. He said that the public plebiscites conceded by the Allied vehicle made a mark of 50 feet in Powers to Germany, in the question length to the point of collision and of preparations, in the matter of parity of military rights, and in the point of impact. From this he sphere of national striving towards came to the conclusion that the car unity in which Italy herself has had been travelling at a fast speed. given such a magnificent example of The private car left no skid marks.

glowing patrlotism." adopting this standpoint Italy clearly the cars involved in the accident on separated herself from other Powers April 1 and 2. Both the cars were which, far from recognising the extensively damaged and because of ethical and political necessities of this he could not ascertain if the international life, persistently took brakes were in good condition or the view that the subjugation of the not. On March 18, car No. 453 had German nation-hence the incon-been presented to him for the testable injustice towards nation-could he reconciled the furtherance of their egotistical interests.

### IDEOLOGIES OPPOSED

Fascist and National Socialist that he saw the accident occur. He ideologies are, according to the was going along Lockhart Road in Korrespondez, diametrically opposed his car at a speed of 27 miles per to the ideology of other countries hour when Car No. 453 overtook alike as regards the internal struc- him at a speed of over 50 miles an

Both Italy and Germany, says the Germany are united in their unof defending Western civilisation against the dangers which, however manifest and undeniable, are not

as pawns in their political game.

## Fatal Mishap Investigated Inquiry Into Death Of Mr. W. C. Lam

Taking his sent at the Central Magistracy as Coroner yesterday. Mr. H. R. Butters conducted an inquiry into the death of William

flags. A party of 80 German Dr. Hon Hung-tal, of the Queen journalists, wearing specially design\_ Mary Hospital, said that he saw the ed uniforms, have already left for deceased in the hospital on the morning of the accident. The man last night around the scene of the day. The Fuchrer will travel in a was then conscious and irritable, explosion, and British military Japan's new naval "line-up" in luxurious armoured train. In Rome On examination, witness found him patrols, on duty in the district since China, made public yesterday, togigantic preparations have been to be suffering from concussion, with this morning, were withdrawn. day was interpreted by the influential made to welcome the German Chan- a two-and-half inch wound on the American Marine sentries, who were Tokyo Nichi-Nichi as a "measure decellor who will alight at the new scalp and numerous abrasions on the issued with sub-machine guns this signed to allow the continuation of railway station specially built for body. The deceased died at 7.15 morning, were again seen on duty protracted hostilities."—Domei. the occasion and drive through the p.m. on April 2, and death was due at the intersection of Nanking and streets of Rome which will be to fracture of the skull, subdural Yu Ya-ching Roads, where the

Police Constable W. Rothwell said stationary in the centre of the road and the other lying on its left side near the kerb. A group of sailors Commenting on Chancellor Hitler's were pushing this car into a stand-

Witness said that close to the left front wheel of this car was a man unconscious, with his head being supported up by another person. Examining the injured man he found a deep cut on the back of the head which was bleeding profusely. After receiving first nid the injured man recovered consciousness.

Shortly after this, two women arrived and one of them said that she was the mother of the hurt man. whose name was William Lam. She asked for permission to take him to hospital and finally did so in her

#### SKID MARKS

Traffic-Sergeant Appleton gave evidence of having examined the another one of 14 feet after the Sergeant T. McInnes, motor

The paper goes on to say that by vehicle Inspector, said that he saw that monthly inspection and had been

with passed as fit. This car was a Ford own V8, and such a car travelling at 30 miles per hour, with efficient brakes, should pull up in 50 feet.

# SHANGHAL TENSION **EASED**

Japanese Withdraw Nanking Road **Patrols** 

Shanghal, May 2. Bringing to an end a 12-hour assumption of office yesterday. period of three cornered international tack on a Japanese naval motor lorry on Nanking Road, main downtown thoroughfare, was reached here

ed only with usual equipment.

The incident, a Japanese Embassy spokesman announced here this evening, was - "settled to the satisfaction of all concerned through the co-operation of the Shanghai Municipal Police." Earlier in the day, the same official had announced that Japanese sentries would remain at the scene of the incident until an investigation into the affair were

concluded. With the withdrawal of the Japanese gendarmes, life returned to the brightly lit "hotel centre" where Conton-Kowloon Railway. Shanghai's Chinese citizen seeks recreation at night.-Domci.

denly, and, although he applied his brakes, he was not able to avoid a collision.

In answer to the Foreman of the Jury. To said that he had often had more right of way.

tired for half an hour, and return- Japanese goods for the mainland. ed a verdict that the deceased had A big cruiser with four funnels died as a result of an accident. lessly or was guilty of manslaughter. and Swabue districts yesterday,

Court for the deceased's father.

### FELL ASLEEP

When the lorry he was driving collided with a wall encircling the Young Plu-yui suffered head injuries and was removed to the Queen Mary

The front part of the car was rather badly damaged, and a police report says that the accident occurred

# BLOCKADE

Shanghai, May 1. Japan's "peaceful", blockade", of Chinese waters, proclaimed on Flyoshi Hanegawa; outgoing Com- told by a member of the crew of the mander-in-chief of the Japanese steam launch Chi Yau, which re-China Seas Flect, will remain in turned here on Saturday. force. Vice-Admiral Koshiro Olkawa, newly-appointed commander, announced immediately following his

icun, French, and Italian naval forces in the two vessels being badly riddled Vice-Admiral Olkawa's decision in the exchange of firing most of the yesterday afternoon,

#### ON SOUTHERN COAST Japanese Erect: Defences On Tai Shan Island

Canton, May 2. Defence works and air raid shelters on Tal Shan Island near Po On county are being erected by Japanese naval landing party, who commandeered the services of able-bodled men from Hopao and San Cho. Islands off Chungshan county for the construction work. The occupation of this Island is a threat to the

Several workers who escaped by swimming to the mainland stated that about 700 labourers are building the defence works, which are so mysterious that the workers do not know workmen, he said, died of diseases.

This island has a commanding position both upon overland and river driven along Lockhart Rond night communications between Canton and and day. There were always more Hongkong. There is a Customs cars using Lockhart Road then Ste- station nearby known as Tal Shan wart Road, and he considered that station. However, the Island is not a car travelling on the former road large enough to accommodate a large number of blue jackets and is most

was sighted yesterday afternoon off The Jury also said that they were Man Shan Island about 35 miles of the opinion that the public car south-west of the Bocca Tigris forts. driver had driven at a speed exceed- The World Daily News stated to-day ing 30 miles an hour when he was that this is the flagship of the admiral approaching the junction of the two commanding Japanese warships in roads, but that they did not think South China. Six warships, a large that there was sufficient evidence to cruiser, two destroyers and three show that he had been driving reck- gunboats were observed off Haifeng

Traffic-Inspector S. C. Saunders A Japanese warship was also seen was in charge of the inquiry for the off Pa Teng Island near Chungshan Police, and Mr. D. B. Evans was in county. It is feared that the Japanese will also occupy this island.— Special.

### Japanese Naval Strength

Canton, May 2. Over twenty Japanese naval vessels Tara Khan, motor driver, said tanks in King's Road on Sunday, coast of Kingasting Coast consisting of five small cruisers is anchored between Welyang, Blas Bay, Lingtung and Nan-O.

The second flotilia of about 13 gunboats is lying off Taishan, Dingling sea, Manshan Island and Tongkawan to blocade the Pearl River. The third flotilla composed of three

monder, at Tanchong.

General Yamada, the report states, succumbed to fatal injuries received during the heavy Chinese assault on after the Japanese occupation of the ancient city,-

# CONTINUING Launch Fights Off Attack

Canton, Apr. 2. How a Chinese steam launch encountered three Japanese planes near August 25 last year by Vice-Admiral Bocca Tigris over the week-end was

junk. The three Japanese planes suddenly dived and opened fire with muchine guns. Seeing that there The "blockade" applies only to was no chance to escape the crew tension involving Britain, the United States and Japan, a settlement
of last night's abortive bombing attack on a Japanese payof mater.

China-Indo-China border.

China-Indo-China border.

A sharp engagement followed. It Commanders of the British, Amer- lasted for a few minutes and resulted in Chinese waters were informed of with machine gun bullets. During Japanese gendarmes, posted since identic communications sent yester- passengers jumped into the river. The Japanese planes did not depart revenue in Tientsin, which totalled

> After, the battle it was found that | 65-year-old Chinese statesman desix persons on board the launch were clared. The entire amount had been wounded by machine gun bullets. deposited with the Yokohama Those who jumped overboard were Specie Bank, he added. rescued by two steamers. All the wounded were immediately taken to wang continued, had discharged Talping, where they were admitted to a hospital.—Wah Kiu Yat Po. YESTERDAY'S VISIT

Canton, Apr. 2. Shortly before noon to-day a single Japanese plane, believe to be a scout, appeared over Tongkawan. The Japanese hir raider soon crossed Bocca Tigris and headed for the Canton-Kowloon Railway. After reconnoltring over Tongmei Station for a short while it left without dropping any bombs.

The air alarm was sounded here this morning at 11.50 a.m., but the "all clear" was not announced until

12.40 p.m. Later at 1 p.m. an alarm was again sounded when a squadron of ten Japanese planes was seen heading for the Canton-Kowloon Railway. Dewhat it is all about. Over a hundred tails of the second raid are not

#### uvailable.--Wah Kiu Yat Po. HANKOW LINE BOMBED

Canton, May 2. The Canton-Hankow Railway and the Canton-Po An highway were subjected to further bombing by 18 Japanese planes in five groups today. Over 20 bombs were released between Yuantam and Lienkongkow After this evidence the Jury re- suitable as a dumping ground for on the railway and three bombs on the highway.—Central News.

#### DEATH THREATS AGAINST STALIN

Moscow, May 2. that an outlaw radio station is broad- tension of credit and financial re- United States by the Taisuta Maru casting death threats against Stalin form. Two decrees, submitted by M. on May 0. Mr. Den will present his on behalf of mytserious "liberators." Russia. - United Press.

## Peiping Soon To Undertake Loan Service

Tokyo, May 3. Service on foreign loans; secured on Chinese Maritime Customs Revenue, will be undertaken "in the The launch was towing a cargo very near future" by the Provisional Government in Pelping insofar as its share, based on the area under its control, is concerned.

> Assurances to this effect were: given here by Mr. Wang Ko-min, chairman of the Executive Yuan of the North China regime, in the course of a press interview with nbout 35 foreign correspondents

"Not one cent" of the Customs until a shell narrowly missed one of \$12,000,000 from November last year to March, had been touched, the

The Provisional Government, Mr. "one after another" various Japanesu advisors engaged in North China following the occupation of the area by the Japanese forces.

Only three Japanese were now serving in an advisory capacity with the central regime in Pelping while each province or municipality in North China had only one Japanese ndvisor on its payroll. The engagement of other foreign advisors, the Executive Yuan head said, had not yet been contemplated.-Domei.

# New French Decrees Approved

#### Anglo-French Talks Please Government

Paris, May 2. Council Ministers unnnimously expressed satisfaction with the results of the Anglo-French talks in London, after a three-hour meeting at which M. Edouard Daladier and M. Georges Bonnet reported on the conversations.

The Council also approved the Den, director of the Board of Tourist first series of decree laws aiming to Industry of the Japanese Ministry of Some belief has been expressed increase production, and the ex- Railways, will leave here for the Albert Sarraut designed to tighten proposal at the Rotary International The station is operating outside of up control of foreigners in France, Session opening in San Francisco on were also approved .- Reuter Special. June 19 .- Domel.

HAVE YOU



S. O. S.

Leung Sai'Tor, aged 11, isdeaf and dumb.

He came up before the magistrate for being without visible means of subsistence.

What means could he have until he is taught a trade and taught how to understand and make others understand him? So we are putting him into the Deaf and Dumb School.

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DAVIES .- At the War Memorial Hospital, Hongkong, May 3, 1938, to Dorothy, wife of R. R. Davies, YELLOW SPOTS a son. (Robert Owen).

# Kongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1938.

### A TASK FOR DIPLOMACY

It is part of the business of diplomats, or should be, to sweeten relations between naharmony of aim if not of view. and rots clothes. Yesterday this Colony was able of the two distinguished representatives of two great nations which, as Herr Gipperich and Sir Geoffry both recalled, come largely of

common Anglo-Saxon stock Likewise, anyone of either British or German nationality who has had intimate friendship with the other, will agree that in matters of every-day life their tastes and pleasures, their aspirations and ideals are frequently identical, and always very similar. It would seem astonishing, therefore, that the British and German peoples, with so much in common, should

ever find it difficult to agree. However, there is no use denying that there are impediments the fullest collaboration friendship between these sympathy between them, and a natural comprehension of the other fellow's point of view the very similarity of their natures and aims have brough them into rivalry. And from rivalry, as historians make clear | controlled production of from events which led up to the Great War, conflict can easily

section of the population of one people is seriously injured, it diplomacy in the world cannot Without remove it without digging up becomes dangerous. some sort of control, and inter- the roots.

You Smell Garlic Or Geraniums,

# BLISTER GAS

(Condensation of the Article on Page 10 on Air Raids Precautions In Hongkong. Read these daily articles, which commenced on Saturday. They may one day help save the lives of your family and yourself.)

The instructor, in his second and third lectures, told the twenty wouldbe wardens something about blister

"Life of a town can be brought to standstill if it is not ready for them," he said.

If it is ready, these gases are un-likely to be used a second time; the attackers would realise it to be wasted effort.

There are two blister gasesmustard gas and Lewisite. Though invisible in vapour form, both are easy to detect. First your nose will warn you: mustard smells faintly of garlic: Lewisite smells so strongly of geraniums that it is overpowering.

It is almost a safe bet to rule out the use of Lewisite (invented by an American, Lees Lewis), because most experts prefer mustard.

Though mustard gas smells of garlic, one of its dangerous points is that it quickly deadens the sense of smell. In water it sinks without contaminating the water above it. Lewisite in water is destroyed except that it leaves arsenic behind.

# GIVE WARNING

Both gases can be spread by bombs or sprays. Spraying—used by the Italians in Abyssinia before the Negus gas can be released from low or high altitudes. First warning of its arrival are tiny spots of yellow molsture on skin, clothes and ground. If it touches your skin, in two hours live? you notice a red patch; twelve to twenty-four hours later blisters will rise. It closes up eyes in an hour but as a vapour rarely injures them permonently like Lewisite.

In your gas-proof refuge room you are safe from it; in the open your civilian gas-mask protects your eyes, tions and try to ensure a nose and mouth, but not your bare neck or hands. Mustard penetrates

to see at first hand an example national private enterprise is of diplomacy in its simplest and very often ruthless, this danger quite an easy rule to break if you purest form in the exchange of is enhanced. It would therecourtesies at the German Club fore seem that by means of between the German Consul- some sort of trade treaty for General and His Excellency the the protection of vital industries Governor of Hongkong. Any- Britain and Germany, and all one hearing the addresses could the nations of the world, for been born earlier. not but be impressed by the that matter, can-find a remedy for at least one potentially evil situation.

Stress has been laid upon the German acceptance of a 35 per cent. limit in fleet strength as compared with British sea power. This is, truly, a guarantee that dangerous rivalry will not occur in this sphere. British people are grateful for this German concession: But there remains another field in which collaboration of some sort is necessary before friendship can have any lasting quality Europe: which is to say, until cause for suspicion and fear is removed. If Germany Britain could sign a treaty governing the strength of their air fleets a seven-league stride would have been taken towards fulfilment of the desires of both peoples, and while there may be peoples. Britain, almost certainly, would be prepared to give concessions here where the dlabetes bug would likely get you, all Germany compromised on the naval problem. It only remains to line up other powers by your chances of getting it are much don't lock your brain against new means of a similar system for weapons, and Europe will have come near to real security. As long as the present rivalry is allowed to continue diplomats Rivalry in a commercial sense will have an impossible task in is healthful. It tends to in attempting to preserve the crease the efficiency of a nation. friendships of the nations. And But, when the competition bei no-one can blame the people for

seed and the tree of armament

and

competition;



BEAR IT

"Shrimps Newburg, no sauce—beef au jus, no fat—potatoes Strassbourg, no gravy—and oysters, no pearls!"

# Letter (anonymous) to

How much longer have I got to

and money because you feel all right. To find out, add up the ages of in one group of 700,000 people taking your four grandparents and divide periodic health examinations not one by four. The answer is the ap- person was found to be in perfect

be just a memory by 1950.

But don't be downhearted. It is terest in our survival. care to take the trouble. You never

two of our mutual acquaintances would have been dead years ago,

Your chances of living a long time | meat caters. Practically none of

If you had been born between harm. They mostly rise early, work 1837 and 1871 you weren't likely to hard, take a good deal of exercise. live more than forty years; by the They average eight and a half hours 'eighties' it had risen to forty-four. My children can expect sixty-five them are excellent sleepers. And above all they have placed dispost-

ces were much rosler.

A pity in one way you weren't a self-confidence. clergyman. They average 70.9 years of life. Next best, the barristers. register 7.0.7. Which all seems to show that placed mental work is a preservative.

long judges live, and they are an active mind, but I cannot use i frighteningly equable. Farm labour- to the best advantage because 1 am ers, who are also placid enough, come not equipped with experience. third in the longevity tables, showing haven't the knowledge which only that soily toll is good.

have stood a pretty good chance (64,7 years), but we should be mourning you now if you had been a shop assistant (48.3) or a barman (47.7), and thank your stars you weren't a busman (39.4).

LOT also depends on the nothing new can be good and trying A sort of life you lead ! If to impress every one with their grasp

cancer, so you will be relieved to twenty-year-olds, father. smaller than if you weren't.

this sort of thing. The people who orders than a young one, but he won't take no exercise and cat themselves get so many; he hates trying to break nearly sick four times a day nearly always outlive the tectotal vegetarians. There are more old drunkards than old athletes about.

Afollow a few simple rules. you don't die because your body is old, but because it is ill.

the ones who drive around in Rolls-

But doctors are not such fools as they often seem. They may not

Don't think this a waste of time

Another group aged between fifty

THE next thing is to run

Centenarians are usually small

average amount of drink does no

But far more important than whe-

world and start undervaluing them-

Don't be that kind of fool, father.

At fifty you are better at your work

than you have ever been before. You

have advantages of experience which

The pity is it doesn't often bring

GE isn't necessarily wise

A youth isn't necessbrily

it.: Few men know how to exploit

foolish. China is the most backward

large country in the world because

Some fifty-year-olds cover

initiative by kidding themselves that

Some old men do. An old com-

Gordon Selfridge started jout to

create his shop at forty-nine. The

average age for great men to be at

their best is forty-eight. That's also

the average age for ordinary men to

So just see what you can do, father

. What have I learned these last

2. What new work have I done

3. What plans have I made?

And every six months ask yourself

mercial traveller will get larger

tions. Why not be one?

start being at their worst,

me to the churchyard.

Your affectionate son.

these questions:

isix months?

their woning self-confidence

selves. They lack ambition

a young man cannot have.

their experience of life.

age can bring.

happiness.

# A FATHER NEARING 50

be fifty. gularly he can find and check ad-

vance-guard symploms which you You will be asking yourself: can't recognise yourself.

proximate length of your life.

According to this rule you will

and sixty who were periodically examined for ten years the death TT'S not a bad rule either, rate was reduced 53 per cent. Leven though it may sound The thing which really convinces too simple to be true. By far the me about the value of periodical most important factor in longevity is examination is that insurance comheredity. If your grandpas lived panies are so keen about it. And they have a very real, sincere ina long time you probably will.

know how long you can live until ble plan, though indeed your present you die.

one compares favourably with most If it aways worked, then one or people's. eaters all their life, especially small

are much better than if you had them drink heavily, though an

THE first five years of your L life were the most danger- ther you should eat cheese with ous. Once through those your chan- meat is the question of your mental

The next important thing is the job you took on, which has a great influence on how long you live.

Placidity is important. Look how I am a young man. I think I have As a stationmaster you would

Being a dentist, you string along for thousands of years the Chinese with the doctors at 01.7 and have have deifled old age. a 44 per cent. chance of dying of heart disease.

You have a mild phobia about You leave knowing it all to the

But there is little or no justice in new ground. But there are excep-

LL the same, you ought to A basic thing to remember is that

There is no reason why almost any comes so keen that any large this fear which is at once the one shouldn't be the life of the party vent all the diseases you can enteh. all to the Unfortunately, they don't know, even

THE "VERY IDEA"

By Lichty

# Smells All, Sniffs All, Nose All

By Eddle "B.O." Kelly

CCORDING to Air Raid Precautions experts, if you get the smell of geraniums you're likely shortly afterwards to get the smell of lilies.

A geranium-smell indicates mustard gas.

We don't know how they found this out, but someone mustard one so.

After six years' residence in Hongkong we have become a bit of an expert on smells. A lot of good, clean fun can be obtained by going around the Colony, sniffing in odd

corners. It becomes a habit after a

while to follow your nose. Even the most sensitive nose, however, is apt to become con-

fused at times. For instance, it is hard to differentiate between the smell proceeding from the fish market and that emanating from the

subject of Rents. The benutiful odour of garlic and offal rising from the mud flats at Laichikok has all the characteristics of an unwashed city drain on a mid-summer's day,

More than one specie of bee sniffs appreciably as a creme-de-pansy perfumed lady wafts her way into one of the hotels for

morning tea. It would be hard to get lost in Hongkong if one were to follow his nose. Such places at the Central and

Wanchai markets are nose-marks no one can miss. We suppose someone is interested in this subject. Heaven nose why! Orchids to you.

A Services Letter

# THE ARMY IN MALAYA

# **EIGHT THOUSAND**

(From A Military

(Correspondent)

London, Apr. 12. TIME new establishments for garrisons overseas came into effect sleep a night, more than half of last week, and the strengths compared with last year are somewhat

According to the official figures the garrison at Malta was 3,687 in 1937 and it is now 4,816—an increase of 1,129. There is a big difference in Fifty is a dangerous age, when the Palestine figures and this is exmost men begin to be atraid of the pained as being due to the emergency troops, but the Malaya garrison has gone up from 6,262 in 1937, to 8,034 this year—an increase of 1,772 all ranks.

A new and interesting item is the personnel of 158 provided for the new coastal garrison at Freetown,

#### West Africa. New Establishments

NE by one points are getting settled regarding equipment and establishments. An infantry battalion is to be 22 officers and 646 other ranks, organised in four companies of three platoons each of the latter having three sections or "fire units" as Mr. Hore-Belisha urged us to consider them.

A two-inch mortar is to be provided for each rifle platoon as a smokeproducing weapon, and this establishment will automatically reduce the number of three-inch mortars from four to two per battallon.

armoured carriers, each you over-ate and under-exercised—of their job, pretending they know it vided for one platoon—the idea being that a battalion will then be provided with its own cavalry or reconnaissance troops. But the number has learn that, being comfortably off, think you're the finished product, been criticised as too small, so possibly in time we may have a company of these carriers instead of a

### Artillery Changes

**INIGHT** infantry battalions have also been retained in the role of heavy machine-gun units, but possibly the greatest change will be in the reorganisation of the artillery.

A field brigade will consist of twenty-four 25-lb. gun-howitzers, or six batteries of four guns each. There in also to be a new type of field brigade for anti-tank purposes, consisting of four batteries each equipped with twelve 2-lb. guns.

These decisions are not provisional, And perhaps it'll be you following but are to come into effect during the coproaching training season Soon we shall be able to estimate what this modern army looks like.

# Four Notebooks Bullets Pierced By Shown To Jury

THREE police officers recently told dramatic stories of a running fight in which they received serious wounds, when two soldiers appeared at the Old Bailey before Mr. Justice Asquith charged with shooting at the police officers with intent to murder and with other offences set out in an indictment of 19 counts.

It was Mr. Justice Asquith's first day as a judge. Before him were:

Andrew Vanderberg (87) and Reginald Eddle Kaye (16), both troopers in the 12th

Lancers, who wore military uniform. Also in the dock was Frederick George Clark (21), vanboy, charged with them with having two revolvers with intent to endanger life. His part in the matter was described by the pro-

secution as "a very small one." Vanderberg withdrew his plea of not guilty-after the lunch adjournment and pleaded guilty to all counts except four relating to shooting at Sergeants Rackham and Hemley with intent to murder and possessing revolvers with intent to endanger life.

His plea was accepted and he was taken below while the trial of the other two proceeded.

Kaye pleaded not guilty to the shooting charges but guilty to the others. Clark pleaded not guilty. Sergeant Rackham produced a case

containing four police notebooks and showed the jury where the bullet

had gone completely through the case

and books as they were in his poc-

officers' injuries, said that one bullet

bullet and Sergt. Rackham's raincoat

Lxamination

MEDICAL STUDENTS

TO SIT AGAIN

Suspicion of cheating by several.

medical students has led the Conjoint

Board of the Royal Colleges of

Physicians and Surgeons to decide

to hold an examination a second

time. The students, who numbered

150, have been informed that they

must sit again for the examination,

They were taking a physiology

Queen's-square, W.C. Shortly before

the end of the period the presiding

difficer grew suspicious when about

20 students asked to leave the room

one after the other. An inspection

So that students, who come from

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of economic resources, soil

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square miles.—Austral News.

erosion, reclassification of soils,

probably take a hundred years

Canberra.

says a correspondent,

"MISSED SPINE

BY AN INCH

five times.

passed through it.

The trial was adjourned.

. . . I WILL SHOOT" Mr. Anthony Hawke (prosecuting) said the story started at 10.20 p.m. on February 28 on the Andover-

Bullington road. Two officers of the Hampshire constabulary, Sergt. Hennon and Constable Brodle, were driving towards Bullington when they overtook Vanderberg and Kaye. Sergt, Hennon in evidence said

Vanderberg and Kaye produced revolvers and covered them. Vanderberg said: "If you don't an inch. start the car before I have counted ten, I will shoot." He started the

car and the men drove off. Later the car was found abandoned.

#### "REVOLVER AT LEFT EAR"

Squadron Leader Rowland Costa, of the R.A.F. College, Andover, said he was driving from London to Andover on the evening of February 29 when he saw a stationary car and

two soldiers beside it. "I pulled up to inquire if I could be of any assistance," added Squadron Leader Costa. "Vanderberg opened the door and sald 'Get out,'

pointing a revolver at me. "Vanderberg ordered me to turn the car round, and the two got into the back sent and told me to drive to

London. "I was aware of one revolver at my left car at the time we passed through a police cordon.

"I gave a mackintosh to Kaye at the end of the journey. Vanderberg was wearing my overcoat and Kaye had only a cordigan jacket. "I had a perfectly good suit on and they had a couple of pistols, and I

rather thought it was worth while to give them my mackintosh. . "We came to Aldgate at about two o'clock in the morning," continued the witness, "and they went off."

### SKIDDED CAR INTO POST

Woolwich Ferry, Vanderberg behind a pipe. and Kaye, who had revolvers, got into the back and Vanderberg told the Conjoint Board, said that pulsory military training for home him to drive where he was told.

car across the road into a lamppost the Chairman of the Board so soon in other States. opposite Barking Police Station. He turned round, grabbed Vanderberg's | "and it was decided that the paper Mr. Ogilvie strenuously advocated ments. berg said, "I will shoot you, you." necess to the 'crib." Knye said, "Let go or I'll plug

"underneath him.

"Vanderberg turned over on top all over the country, will not be of me and forced me to the obliged to come up the night before derberg stood up. I was on my take place in the afternoon. knees and when I stood up Van- students will have to pay their own derberg turned the revolver in his expenses, I understand. Their hand and hit me on the head with average age is from 18 to 20.

the butt. "He said, 'Get back and reach "Kaye pointed his revolver at the police station and fired it. A

police officer was coming out at

#### "I DUCKED, KEPT GOING"

Sergt. Hemley told how he tackled Vanderberg and was shot in the arm and his wrist broken. He said that he saw a struggle between Sergt. Rackham and Kaye,

encounter with Kaye, in which he ernment. was wounded.
"I saw him about five yards from

me," . he said. "He called 'Sland back or I'll fire."

"I ducked, kept going, and flung myself at him. We began to struggle and I started to pull him down. He shid, 'Let go or I'll do you.'

"I felt a revolver pressed against my left side and he fired. the weapon was close against my street the second will be given the second will be given the first again. I don't know size of Australia which combined to deliver were John's Stewart (Lord Provost of By Pull Kelth Murray from Ibrox what happened to that shot. I brises. Toughty with men attempted to deliver were John's Stewart of Lord Provost of Stewart of what happened to that shot I pulled him to the ground and held i

## THE CHARGES

Vanderberg and Kaye are charged with taking three cars while being armed with revolvers, with robbing Rowland Costa of an overcoat and a mackintosh, robbing and wounding Sergeant E. Pillar, shooting at Sergeant C. Rackham and others with intent to murder and with shooting at them to resist arrest.

Vanderberg and Clark (who was picked up by the other two at a Bethnal Green garage) charged with demanding money with menaces from Edgar Alvey at his shop in

Archibald Street, Bow, E. Vanderberg alone was charged with wounding Sergeant George Hemley with intent to murder.

Kaye was charged with wounding Sergeant Rackham with intent to murder.

# EMPIRE NEWS

BUDGET'S INDIAN FATE

NEW DELHI. The Indian Finance Bill, which was rejected yesterday by the Central Legislative Assembly by 69 votes to 48, was to-day returned with the re-Dr. W. J. Fenton, detailing the commendation of the Viceroy, Marquess of Linlithgow, that it be missed Sergeant Rackham's kidney by a fraction of an inch and missed passed. It was again rejected by 68 votes to 46. his spine by about half an inch or

The Constitutional machinery that was to-day put in motion is provided Divisional Detective - Inspector by the Government of India Act, Harris said that Vanderberg's revol-1919. It enables the Vicercy, in the ver, which had been fully loaded, capacity of Governor-General, to had been fired four times and Kaye's secure the right of final decision. Pillar's coat bore the mark of a

The Constitution provides that the President of the Assembly, Sir Abdur had three separate shots which had Rahim, shall now provide the Government with a certificate that the House has refused to pass the bill in the form recommended. Governor-General then forwards the You're Breakin' My Heart (from bill to the Council of State with the 'Artists and Models')....Jack White other House.

The Council of State has never yet gone to the extreme of compelling the Governor-General to resort to the final alternative of enacting the

bill on his own authority. Privilege for Outcastes.-Hindu India is watching with interest developments in Indore State following the opening by the Maharaja of the chief temple to the "harijans" outcastes, who are regarded as "untouchable." (Orthodox Hindus are perturbed at the cleavage of opinion, shown by the reception of a processlon of 100 harijans with showers of flowers and stones.

## paper in the examination hall AUSTRALIA

MILITARY SERVICE MOVES

SYDNEY. said that as he was driving his car "cramming" book was discovered unanimously adopted the proposal of step. Gerry Moore (Plano) with Mr. Horace Rew, the secretary of mier, urging the institution of com-

nothing of this kind had happened to defence. The officer, who was in plain his knowledge in the whole history Protests against the decision are ton and the Paramount Theatre clothes, described how he skidded the of the Board. "I communicated with already being raised in Labour circles Orchestra, London. Al Bollington at

as the discovery was made," he said, After his return from Coronation revolver with one hand and struck must be done again. It was quite compulsory service in Australia, a big him with his other first. Vander- impossible to discover who had had reserve of air pilots and more adequate all-round defence. The

compulsory training. Ministry is now considering the ground," added the officer. "Van- to London, the paper on April 4 will resumption of compulsory training The Lyons Cabinet would welcome Labour

> voluntary units in training is 25,000, and Lindsay A. Lafford whereas when compulsion lapsed it playing a Trio by Dvorak. was 80,000 in training, 156,000 in reserve and 10,000 senior endets. SOUTH AFRICA

#### FIXED PRICE FOR BREAD

CAPE TOWN. Sergt. Ruckham also described his ed by the Commonwealth gov- producers, millers, bakers and con- H.M. Grenadier Guards conducted by sumers for the stabilisation of the Capt. George Miller. price of bread at 7d per 21b loaf. This price will apply in all centres ant defence aspects, the propost outside Cape Town, where the old ed survey will involve a review price of 8d will not be affected.

> LADY BOUNTIFUL BY KRROR PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Perhaps Mrs.

clothing.

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Band. Vienna (Crooker and Loewe).

Time and Weather. 1.03 Light Orchestral Selections. In A Fairy Realm-Suite (Albert Found at work in his laboratory Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra con- "Without doubt." ducted by the Composer; Fantasia On Irish Airs (arr. Jules Mulder).... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; Love Tales (arr. H. Hall)-Selection of celebrated Love Songs....New Mayfair Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Leonora's Aria-Act 1 "Fldello"-Beethoven Abscheulicher, Wo Eilst Du Hin?; Romm, O Hoffnungh....Frida Leider

oy John Barbirolli. 1.50 Beethoven-Trie In D Major, results. Op. 70, No. 1. Played by Hephzibah Menuhin

(Piano), Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and Maurice Eisenberg ('Cello). 2.15 Close Down.

6-7 Chinese Programme. Slow Fox-Trot-Everything You that he could give more details The Said Came True; Swing Step-Stop! concerning that.

tain's Champion Dancer of 1934-36) and His Correct Dance Tempo Or-Wanger's Vogues')...Roy Fox and powder and several sips of the wine His Orchestra with vocal refrains by Denny Dennis and Sid Buckman; She's My Lovely (from Hide and Happy (from 'Hide and Seek').... In Spring; Fox-Trot-Land Of Love

7.35 Variety.

George Scott-Wood and His Accor- regular hours for the last 15 years. dion Band with vocal refrain; Vocal -We're Still Single To-day: The Steamboat Trip-The Two Cockney Kids ... Ethel Revnell and Gracie Pinno Solo-Quicksandsstep ... . Gerry Moore (Plano) with String Bass and Drums under the supervision of Victor Silvester; Orchestra-"Big Broadcast Of 1938"-Selection (Robin-Rainger) .... An-

the Organ. 8 . Time, Weather and Announce-8.03 Songs by Dennis Noble

(Baritone). The Gentle Maiden (Words, Eng. Only the physiology paper will present move is believed to presage Ver., Boulton, Music arr. Somervell); The door flew open and all three practical part and the anatomy policy of the Federal Labour party, Will She Be Waiting Up? (Hayes and fell into the road, Vanderberg being paper will not be abandoned It is thought that the Federal Barbara (Weatherly and Russell). 3.15 London Relay-'Cricket'-The Australians v. Worcestershire. A commentary during the first

match of the Australian tour by of Mr. Scullin suspended in 1929. The Howard Marshall from Worcester County Cricket Ground. Studio-Trio-Prue Lewis At present the strength of the (Violin). Ettere Pellegatti

9 B.B.C. Recording—"The English Character."

A Talk by Earl Baldwin, M.P. 0.17 Compositions of Edward Ger-

Glorious Devon .... Robert Radford (Bass); Four Jolly Sallormen (from 'A Princess of Kensington').... Quartette: Prancis Russell, Parry The Union Government has decid- Jones, Raymond Newell and Harry ed to confirm the recommendation of Dearth with Piano; Tom Jones to complete, is being contemplation the national conference of wheat Selection.... Regimental. Band of 9,30 London Relay-The News.

9.50 B.B.C. Recording-Love Needs A Waltz"-A Musical Comedy In The Viennese, Tradition. A Radio Operetta -- Book and Lyrics by James Dyrenforth, Music by K. Leille-Smith, that is a realist to

10.50 : London Relay-The Opening graphy, cartography and the Justin T. Troy can answer the riddle Of The Empire Exhibition (Scotland) triangulation of Australia. It when is a joke not a joke? She by His Majesty The King. will be one of the biggest tasks was called to the front and back door with addresses by The Earl Of ever attempted by a country the 19 limes to soy, "I never ordered any- Eigin, K.T., C.M.G.; (Chairman of prises, roughly, 8,000,000 coal, sand, gravel, groceries and Glasgow) and The High Commis- Stadium, Glasgow. sloners For The Dominions; A com-

# LONDON

## Science Hunts For Elixir Of Youth LED BY AGED INVENTOR

Paris. illustrious inventor. 12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of whom the French credit 12-12.20 p.m. Rest. John's Cathe- with having perfected the dral.
12.30 Songs by Turner Layton first radio transmitting and I Once Had a Heart Marguerita receiving set, wants to dis-

A Feather In The Breeze (From | The aged scientist will be 94 this year, but says he desires to 12.40 London Plano-Accordeon live just five more years to finish Six Hit Medley No. 2; The Cubal- his studies. Other than the cro-Cuban Rhythm Dance; Campus fewest of details he refuses to Moon; Rosalie (Thomas and Engle- divulge exactly how he expects Moon; Hosaire (Month (Kennedy to arrive at the much sought for man); Our Days Together (Kennedy to arrive at the much sought for and Carr); A Waitz Was Born In formula, but declares he is sure formula, but declares he is sure he will live to be over 100 if he is successful.

W. Ketelbey); 1. The Moonlit Glade; where he still keeps regular hours 2. The Queen Fairy Dances; 3. The as he did 60 years ago, Branly said; Gnomes March....Albert W. Ketel- "You see, I am in excellent bey's Concert Orchestra conducted health. It is because I have a by the Composer; Bells Across The secret." And when asked if it was Mendows—Characteristic Intermezzo the secret of youth, half ironically (Albert Ketelbey)....Albert W. and half amusedly he replied:

YELLOW POWDER CONCOCTED He then pointed to a container filled with a yellow powder. He took a small pinch and put it on the tip of his tongue. He then followed the same procedure with another

"That," he said when he had finished, "is my secret, that powder." But I can't tell you its name. First, in order to obtain it, it is necessary (Soprano) with Orchestra conducted to be a doctor, for there are men who

"You understand," he continued, "it is necessary to know how and when to use it. For myself I find it admirable. And after that I have

my Saint-Emilion." When asked what the latter was, he said it was another secret, but

KING OF WINES "Saint-Emilion," he explained, "ls mellowness, a warmth and bouquet chestra; Fox-Trots-Remember Me incomparable to its original state. (from Mr. Dodd Takes the Air'); It is not a table wine, but with my

ling my life." And there he refused to give any Seek'); I'm Happy When You're more information concerning either the powder or the wine except that Ronnle Munro and His Orchestra they both must be taken in the corwith vocal refrain; Waltz-Sunshine rect amounts and at the proper time. The scientist admits, however, RAJPUTANA .Eugen Wolff and His Orchestra. he attributes his age to a great ex-7.33 Closing local Stock Quota- tent to having lived a sane and RANCHI rigorously regulated life. great believer in vegetables and Accordion; Band-Hit Medley.... fruits and has kept the most

# STOCK MARKET

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, reads: Market ruled quietly steady and prices are being well-maintained.

Hongkong Bank \$1,580 Hongkong Bank' (Lon.) 494 Bank of East Asia \$90 Union Insurance \$327 H.R. & K. Wharves \$138 H.K. Docks (Ex. rts) \$22 H.K. Docks (Now) \$21% H.K. Docks (Rights) \$11 Providents (Old) \$3.80 Providents (Now) \$3.70 Venz. Goldfield \$235 H. & S. Hotels \$7.40 H.K. Lands 4% debentures \$101 Humphreys \$9.10 H.K. Realties \$0.30 Trainways \$17.15 Peak Trams (Old) \$7 Star Ferries \$0614 China Lights (Old) China Lights (New) \$9.10 ILK. Electrics \$60% Macao Electrica \$17%
Telephones (Old) \$27.00
Telephones (New) \$10.00 Cements \$1814 H.K. Ropus \$4.70 Dairy Farms \$24.00 Wing On Textiles \$38 

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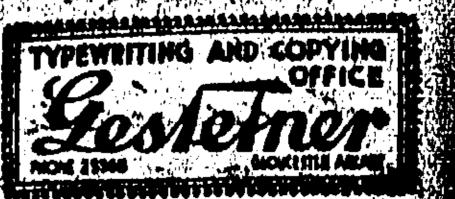
Los Angeles. College boys, if they don't get a kiss the first time, are willing to try again, again and again.

A survey by the campus newspaper at the University of "California" at Los Angeles revealed that 81 per cent. of the males are willing to try at least four dates with a co-ed, if she refuses a klas the first time; - The o rest want a kiss for the first time,

The survey, made on a cross-

120 per cent. of the co-eds will not lum down a "persistent male;" men students sny a date costs \$3; co-eds call it \$2.25; 60 per cent. of both prefer double dates-the men foreconomy, the women for protection; n date; only 05 per cent. of the men

examination of 100 students, revealed



# WOLVES ALMOST SURE OF FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

TELEGRAPH.

# NEED TWO MORE POINTS TO SEE THEM THROUGH

# HUDDERSFIELD NOT YET OUT OF DANGER ZONE

London, May 2. Victories by Wolves and Huddersfield were the features of matches played in the English Football League to-day.

Benting West Bromwich Albion at home by two goals to one, the Welves have regained the leadership of the First Division and are now one point ahead of Arsenal with a match in hand. They need only two more points from their remaining two matches to be assured of the championship.

Huddersfield did a good job at home by beating Stoke City by three goals to nil. The two points have given the unsuccessful Cup finalists a lift in the table, but they are not yet out of danger of relegation,

The question of relegation is still very open as the League Table of the First Division, given in full below.

Another interesting match was that in the northern section of the Third Division between Lincoln (home) and Tranmere Rovers. The latter team won by a solltary goal and are almost assured of promotion. At worst they can only tle with Oldham in points, but they have a better goal average at the moment. Results of matches played to-day

FIRST DIVISION

Huddersfield Wolves 2 West Brom. LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W	. D	L	F.	Α	Pts.
Wolves	40	20	11	Ω	72	47	RI.
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Brentford	42	18	~0	16	40	23 23	40
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Bolton	41	16	40	44	04	40	40
Loods	41	1.4	10	11	04	25	45
Leeds Middlesbro'	41	17	10	12	Ug	75	49
Sundariana	40	10	្តម	15	63	64	42
Sunderland .	40	13	10	11	54	56	42
Chelsen	41	14	13	14	65	62	41
Blackpool	42	10	8	18	61	60	40
Liverpool	.40	14	11	15	10	67	39
Derby	41	15	Ω	17	AS.	92	30
Leicester	41	14	11	16	54	71	39
Everton	.41	16	ាក	10	78	74	30
Huddersfield	41	16	5	20	54.	68	27
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THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) 2 Mansfield Walsail

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) 2 York

Doncaster Gateshead Lincoln -

0 Tranmere LEAGUE TABLE

Southport

.....40 19 13 8 66 43 51

The following are the leading positions: P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. .. 41-23, 9 8 80 40 55 Tranmere Doneaster .. 41 21 11 9 73 48 52

# Crawley's Busy

on two courses and an average of 72 per round!

cricketer.

He began by playing two rounds at St. George's Hill, Weybridge, and won the St. George's Hill trophy with a total of 146-73 for each

Then he dashed to Sunningdale, near Ascot, and won that club's Gold Medal competition, with a score of 70. He also won the "under nine" handicap, playing from plus 2!

#### Cricket

# McCORMICK NO-BALLED 16 TIMES

## Worcester Forced By Tourists To Follow-On

London, May 2. At lunch, the score was 99 for no Cricket against England in 1920

had 74 on the board for the loss of 205 wickets for 18.67 per wicket. one wicket at close of play.

## OTHER SCORES

Other close of play scores were: Oxford 229 and 60 for no wicket; Gloucestershire 445 (Hammond 89). Bad light and rain stopped play.

Fifty-four holes in one day

This was accomplished recently by Leonard Crawley, English ex-champion golfer, Walker Cup player, and Essex

In reply to the Australian touring team's score of 541 (Bradman 258), Worcestershire made 268 of which Lyttleton scored 50 and Cooper 61.

left-hander, took eight wickets for played in the Australian services 98 runs. E. L. McCormick, the fast team when Gregory first came to the bowler of the side, was "no-balled" front. He was then picked for the no fewer than sixteen times in the next visit to England when he took course of the Worcester innings 27 wickets in Test matches for 24 o because of his tendency to step over runs spiece. He subsequently played the bowling crease. He took no in league cricket in Lancashire and wicket and conceded 44 runs, while occasionally, at first, for the County O'Reilly had only one wicket for 77. but afterwards he played 'regularly

M.C.C. 325; Yorkshire 339 and 21/1. .-Reuter. Rain stopped play .- Reuter.

# Successful Schoolmasters



STICK TO SHERRY!

Amontillado Jino



# Cricketers Who Passed Away In 1937

# Gamlin, McDonald, Relf, Rashleigh And Others

(By "R. Abbit")

Last week I stated that I would finish up my notes about Hongkong Cricket Club's singles those well known cricketers who passed away in 1937. I think the last name I mentioned was that of George Dennett. One cricketer, who is by far better known as a player of Rugby Football, died on July 12-H. T. Gamlin. He was, of course, one of the most celebrated full-backs playing round about the beginning of the century, and his was a name to conjure with when I was at school. I find that he actually played on occasions for Somerset as a professional, a fact of which I had not been aware previously. Most cricketers will remember the 424 made by A. C Maclaren in 1895. He was out to a catch off Gamlin's bowling.

The great fast bowler E. A. Mc-Donald was killed in a motor acwhen Douglass's team was beaten in Fleetwood-Smith, the Australian Australia. I think also he had in first class County cricket. His Worcestershire followed-on and best season was one in which he took This was in 1925. He bowled very fast with a good deal of short stuff and in fact many English cricketers have regarded him as bowling as dangerously as ever Larwood did. I Lord's and the Oval until the sumonly saw him playing once when he mer previous to his death. bowled at the Oval for the Champion County against England and on one or two occasions.

### LONG WAY BACK

Canon William Rashleigh is probably less known to modern cricketers than a good many other players. his work the excellence of New Zea- changed sides three times in three In 1886 with K. J. Key he helped to land cricket may primarily be acput on 243 runs for the first wicket in Oxford's second innings. His own share was 107, which was the E. R. Sheepshanks. He played bril- matter of fact, he was walking across first 100 scored by a Freshman for liant cricket for Eton in 1927 and the count when reminded of the in the Colony are agreed that Tsul debut in the international tourneither University at that date. Hol played for Kent but after serving Freshmen's match of 1929 and the for 16 years up to 1901 he: then Seniors of 1930 and 1931 he never dropped out. He was definitely one of the stylish batsmen and was a master of the forward stroke played shire in 1929 but, taking up with perfect timing. He probably journalism, he had little time to play compares more closely with L. C. H. last day of 1937 while a special cor-Palairet than any other batsman.

Perhaps the saddest of all deaths last year was that of A. E. Relf. developed into a very fine cricketer. Born in 1874 he played for Sussex from 1900 until 1921 when he gave eration before this was that of W. A. up first class cricket and took up coaching. He played for England on from 1878 onwards. He was on the occasions both in Australia and in M.C.C. staff and also played pretty the Mother Country but he was unfortunate that he was more or less the contemporary of S. F. Barnes. A splendid bowler on a crumbling wicket he was a very useful bat and bowling slow off spinners, he was story of poverty in his later days as has only too often happened. He had, however, perhaps even worse fortune, for not only was his wife seriously ill but he himself was in pupil was K. S. Dulcepsinhil. March 26, leaving quite a considerable fortune.

#### Golfers, Here's New Hope!

A new golf club which it is claimed will put an additional 100 yards on the drive is to be marketed.

It is a shaft known technically as a "spiral" shaft. The "spiral" is the thing that gives you the extra 100 yards.

A wood costs two guineas and an iron 36s.

KILLED IN SPAIN

There are two names which are Hobbs hit him all over the place, also not so well known, though of picking them off his eyebrows and completely different periods. Frank occasionally under cutting the short Shacklock played for Nottinghamballs on the off, when he went very shire from 1886 to 1893, a fast right near hitting a six through the slips hand bowler with a swing from leg varied by an off break. During this player seemed unduly troubled To-day's Singles Final thought of but after 1893 he lost his form and emigrated to New Zealand where he did a great deal of coaching, and I have been told that to the match by the two players who counted. The other name is that of the fourth game, Owen Hughes was a comparitively very young man,

> 1928, but though he played in the got his blue. He played for Yorkafterwards and was killed on the respondent for Reuter's in Spain. Had he had the time he might have Another name familiar to a gen-

Woof who played very good cricket from 1878 onwards. He was on the regularly for Gloucestershire when his duties as coach at Cheltenham College allowed it. He was brought Into cricket very largely by W. G. very deadly on a drying wicket. A personal note which will appeal to

Finally, a great Australian passed in the person of John Worrall. He Another name which is not at all came over to England in 1888 but well known to the modern cricketer did little. However, in 1899 he had is that of Mr. W. H. Roe who died a most successful season in England,

Tennis

# SEWELL LOBS WAY TO VICTORY

Wins Handicap Singles At Hongkong C.C.

(By "Abe")

In all the fluctuating tennis fortune never swung more from one side to the other than in the Choy Coming Back? handicap final played yesterday between H. Owen Hughes (-15) and G. W. Sewell (-15).

The match, which went to three Choy, the Hongkong boy who once Sir Geoffry Northcote, was kind sets, took only 19 games but that captained Cambridge at tennis, enough to see them open the season the least peculiar feature of the Though probably not as great an extended at Caroline Hill on Saturday. His encounter. First, Sewell, playing so ponent of the game as Kho, Choy is Excellency's interest has given a new well that he gave the impression that nevertheless one definitely above the impelus to the game, which once he would finish the match quickly, average. The most peculiar part upon a time was one of the most ran off with the opening set with the about him is that he never shows popular forms of sport in the Colony loss of only one game. In the up as well in Hongkong as he does in the summer. Indications are not second set, it was Owen Hughes's in England, where the climate suits missing that the game is making a turn to shine. Making a number of him better. I remember seeing him bold bid to regain its former appeal, Sewell failed to maintain his early Hongkong C. C. courts two or three bunch of officials handling matters, form and allwed his opponent to run years ago, and he was playing so there is no reason why it should not off with six games in a row.

took a firm grip on the rallies in the in the Colony. In fact he was badly Cricket Replay deciding set and, by some well- beaten by a local player. Obviously, placed lobs which almost invariably however, that was not his usual form. beat Owen Hughes, he quickly in the Bournemouth tournament, IT is interesting to hear what the jumped into the lead and walked off Choy played to such good effect that L'Presidents of the Craigengower with a love set.

sufficiently deep to trouble Owen only succumbed to Kho in the quar- League during the 1937-38 season, Hughes despite his long reach, ter-finals after an amazing match, had to say when prizes were disdefinitely, won him the first and the He won the first two sets, and then tributed at these two clubs. Mr. B. third sets. He seldom could get past fell away altogether, losing the next W. Bradbury, President of the C.C.C., his opponent with a drive but when- three sets, during which he obtained in his speech on April 23; said that ever he resorted to a lob he was only one game! Recently in an Eng- hough the Club had to share the almost always successful.

### LOBBING PAYS

made a number of "kills," Owen the paucity of tennis talent in the R.C., also referred to the muchagainst the tactics of his opponent. He held his own in the base-line duels but he seldom came off best at

A few drops of rain fell half-way stop now and again to dry his glasses. When the third set commenced, some humour was introduced into games! Even after Sewell had won between Tsul Wal-pul, a former first round at Harrogate on May 9 quite willing to change over. As a per last year, and H. D. Rumjahn, Jones, R. Shayes and F. Wilde. All score by the umpire.

Though play seldom reached a very high standard, some of the ex- that Rumjahn is a fighter and one Perry, "Bunny" Austin, George changes were quite interesting. The scores in favour of Sewell struggle. His victory over Tsul Yun- | missing, and even the promising C.E. were 6-1, 0-6, and 6-0.

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

# CHINESE TENNIS STAR DESERVES HIS SUCCESS

# Kho Sin-Kie Wins First Major Tournament

it is Kho Sin-kie, China's finest tennis player. Ever since he went to the United States in 1935 as a member of his country's Davis Cup team, and then on to Europe to take part in the various championships, he has been studying the methods of the world's leading players, and by constant practice has in some measure lifted his own play to their level. His improvement first became apparent last year when he won both his singles against New Zealand in the Davis Cup although he was unable to prevent his country from being beaten by three matches to two. Then it was said of him that he needed only a little more experience and more accuracy in his strokes to make him a difficult player to beat even by some of the world's best. His style of play won him the admiration of many European experts, but nevertheless until his success over "Bunny" Austin in the Bournemouth tournament on Saturday, he had never won a major tennis tournament. This year's championships at Bournemouth have for the first time been given a higher status, and Kho has chosen this moment to register his first major success. That he was able to beat a player like Austin is sufficient testimony of his wonderful advance. He did not win only the singles title: with G. S. Lyttelton matches played in recent weeks, Rogers, of Ireland, he also won the Rumjahn pulls something unexpected men's doubles.

mouth championships was W. C. overhead, take part in an exhibition on the and with the present enthusiastic poorly that he would not have been do so. Go to it, lads! Not to be out-done, Sewell again | ranked within the first five players he defeated G. Godsell, the Glouces- C.C. and the Indian R.C., joint cham-Sewell's lobs, which were always ter player, in the fourth round and plons of the First Division Cricket lish paper, I read that Choy will not | honours with the Indians, he claimed be taking part at this year's Wimble- that "victory was morally ours!" don as he is due to return to China Last Sunday when the Indians held shortly. It may be that we will see their annual athletic sports, Mr. A. Except in the second set, when he him in Hongkong soon. In view of Arculli, President of the Indian Colony, it is to be hoped that he will discussed replay. He said, "As an stay here long enough to participate old cricketer, I would have liked to in next year's local championships, see the Indians go all out to win. which have definitely been lacking opinions differ, however, and if the in variety during the last two or team did not do so towards the end, three years.

TALKING of the local champion- A recent message from London ships reminds me that the singles A states that Great Britain's Davis final will be played this afternoon Cup team to meet Rumania in the champion and a Chinese Davis Cup- and 10 will consist of D. Butler, C. the holder of the title. Most people except Wilde are making their is the best player we have; on the ament. What a change this team is other hand, it is as generally agreed from that of 1936! Glants like Fred not likely to give up without a Hughes and C.R.D. Tuckey are now pul in the semi-final after three at- Hare has been lost to Britain.



deserves his success

tempts should give him just that extra bit of confidence. Tsul, however, will definitely start invourite out of the bag.

### Baseball In Colony

A NOTHER Chinese player to dis-tinguish himself in the Bourne- BaseBall players in the Colony are very pleased and grateful that His Excellency the Governor

I can say that they are not the first side to adopt safety-first tactics."

### Davis Cup Team

# FRED PERRY'S £4,000 YEAR-AS AMATEUR

Was Treated Like A Leper Later

Daytona Beach, Mar. 26. Fred Perry, the tennis star, now on his second tour of the United States with Ellsworth Vines, declared here that when he was a tennis amateur the best he could make was between £3,000 and £4,000 a year.

on October 11. He got his blue at Cambridge in 1608 but took no wickets as it was the year when C. T. Studd and C. Aubrey Smith shared the Oxford wickets. He played for Somerset off and on from playing about his reception at with Joe Darling, the Speaking about his reception at Wimbledon after he had turned proposed in the skipper of the side. I have very dim and distant recollections of having feasional, he made caustic comments on what he called "shamataurism."

They made it plain that I was a "When Fred was at Wimbledon after he had turned proposed in the splendid time we had given him."

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The got his pla 1889 to 1899 and was very well line but, playing some very forcing said, "but they treated me as if I letter from an official of the inter- ficials or players. It is absolutely

"I made sure he wouldn't have to worry about my wearing it," said Perry. "I sent a sleeve to him as p present."

Major Larcombe's Denial

"An absolute myth," was how Major D. R. Larcombe, secretary of the All-England Tennis Club, described Perry's allegations.

'national club reminding him that he 'untrue."

## European Boxers Go To America Strong Amateur Team Selected

Berlin, Apr. 30. European amateur boxing team will meet an American team on May 18 in Chicago and on May 24 in In-

dianapolls. The elimination bouts took place at the Deutschland Halle last night, thirty boxers of eleven nations particlpating.

As a result of last night's contests, the following team has been relected to represent Europe:

Flyweight: Olle Lehtinen (Finland) and Guido Nardeccia (Italy), Bantamweight: Ulderico Sergo

Saunders Featherweight: (Ircland), Lightweight: Herbert Nuernberg

(Germany), Welterweight: Anto Nikolczynski, Middleweight: Adolf Baumgarten

Medium Heavyweight: Richard Vogt (Germany), Henvyweight: Herbert Runge (Germany) and Olle Tendberg (Sweden). -Trans-Ocean.

(Germany),

# KING'S NEXT CHANGE



FLORA ROBSON LESLIE BANKS

ERICH POMMER Production SEBASTIAN SHAW - ROBERT COCHRAM





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Football

INTERPORT

ELEVEN

SELECTED

Colony Representatives

against Macao

The Junior Interport between

Hongkong will be represented by

the following: Smith (R.A.S.C.);

Box (R.E.), Ching Ful-lam (Kwong

Wah); Fisher-Cooke (R.A.O.C.).

Young Tse-tsong (Kwong Wah), You

Wah-hing (South China); Marshall

(24th. Battery), Lau Fuk-chung

(South China), Izzard (Middlesex),

Calvert (5th. Bde. R.A.), Duffield

(R.A.O.C.). Reserves: Hall (20th.

Battery), Haig (Middlesex), Maxwell

Referce: Finch (R.A.P.C.); lines-

men, S. J. de Silva and J. Haavlaar.

TRIALS IN MACAO

Portuguese Teams Beat

Eastern Athletic

Two interesting football matches

took place in this city during the week-end, between the Eastern

Athletic Football Association and two

On Saturday, the Eastern Athletic Football Association fielded a weak

team and lost by two goals. The

Macao players played with consider-

able enthusiasm, and were decidedly

superior, scoring two goals in the

first half, after which they appear to have slacked off a little, but

though pressure was kept up they

On Sunday, another team from

Mocao played the Eastern Athletic

Football Association, and although

the visitors fielded their full team,

Macao won after a hard fought

match by four goals to two. Both

matches were witnessed by large

The Macao Selection Committee

are now busy making arrangements for the team to represent Macno in

the forthcoming match at Hongkong

between Mucao and a team repre-

senting the Hongkong Second Divi-

sion on May 8 next.—Our Own

CHAMPIONS v. REST

The following have been selected

to represent the Rest against the

Champions at Sockunpoo at 5 p.m.

on Saturday: Skinner (Club); Wat-

son (Middlesex) Capt., Sheenn (Mid-

dlesex); Fraser (Royal Scots), Bright

(Middlesex), Leung Wing-chiu (South

China); T. Pile (Police), Lai Shui-

wing (South China), Blake (Kow-

loon), Saw (Middlesex), Bickford

FOOTBALL COUNCIL

Kowloon Vindicated For

Playing Avery

meeting of the Hongkong Football

Association yesterday that an official reception will be accorded to the

Macao footballers on their arrival in

the Colony. Mr. W. Pryde, the

Chairman, stated that the Macao

visitors will be invited to a dinner.

over the playing of A. Avery, of the

Islington Corinthians, by the Kow-

loon Football Club in their Shield

match with the Middlesex Regiment,

the Council decided to write a letter

to the Club, pointing out that there

had been a misunderstanding and

that their sportsmanship had never

It was stated that a team from

Snigon will arrive in Hongkong on

May 13 on their way to Manila. They will stay here for 10 days dur-

ing which time the Council hopes to

arrange three matches in which

South China, Hongkong Football

Club and the Army will participate.

CONTINENTAL SOCCER

Switzerland Qualifies To

Meet Germany

In the climination round of the

international Football Championship

contests which will be held in Paris in June next, Switzerland defeated

Berlin, May 1.

been the subject of discussion.

. In connection with the controversy

It was decided at the monthly

were not able to score again.

was very fast, and the

teams from Macao.

Correspondent.

(Club).

Macao, May 2.

(Kowloon), Scott (Club).

Hongkong and Macao will be held

on the Kowloon ground on Sunday,

kick-off at 4.30 p.m.

others.

roly-poly little fever victim, perpetual smile at the wrong cheery moment-makes him look most undignified. Talks through his nose.

in trouble.

GRUMPY is real BASHFUL - A SLEEPY always DOPEY is leader of the great favourite looks at life slightly "cucband. Crotchety, with the ladies. through half- koo" and gets always has a So kind-hearted shut eyes, an immense kick grouch about and willing. Doesn't say out of life. Is something, but and a most in- much, but when thoroughly mishas a heart of curable roman- he does it is chievous and a gold. Acts first tic. But he's so always straight favourite in the

to the point.

Disney studio:



# Snow-White And Her (Disney) Dwarfs

If OR three years Hollywood, altered. But they're still the same little men whose devotion to Snow-White is obvious. Their descriptions, above, are harboured a small Fairyland, from "Mickey Mouse Hollday Special." populated by a handful of the

They are Snow-White and her voices. Seven Dwarfs, a handsome Prince themselves to modern needs.

world which says: "Santa Claus? Poolst He's Fathert"

Oradually he has gained their confi- will turn in their graves. Jence, taught them that the screen is nothing to be afraid of, groomed them for stardom. And shortly, you will see hem in your cinemas in the first fulllength colour cartoon. Don't worry if you find them changed

ince the days of your childhood. The

It will run for 90 minutes. To do that. most famous folk in a child's 250,000 separate pictures had to be drawn of the small models, hours spent in careful preparation of music, of

Dozens of tunes were heard before the and a completely villainous Queen, final aix were selected. Hundreds of Shy little people, unwilling to adapt voices were tested before it was finally decided what Snow-White and her attendants should sound like. Actually, It was left to Mr. Walt Disney to over- several well-known stars are to be some come their nervousness, their distrust of of the voices. But Disney won't say who.

The Grimm Brothers-who, by the way, called their heroine Snow-Drop-

the Queen's Theatre yesterday, and queen of the courts had been named proved to be everything it has been to the Wightman Cup team. said to be. It will be shown on May lwarfs-look at their portraits-have 6. Don't miss it.

# "Queen Helen" Returns To The Court

## NAMED TO U.S. WIGHTMAN CUP **TEAM OF 1938**

(By Jack Cuddy, United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Apr. 10. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody's reported come-back became official when the "Snow White" was previewed at United States Lawn Tennis Association announced that the former

A spokesman for the association assured the United Press, "If Helen can play winning tennis with the team against England at Wimbledon sudden weather change seemed to in June, and carry out the rest of disturb the Chinese, whereas the New 1938. her proposed campaign successfully, Zealander threw off a lethargy that her achievement will establish her he sometimes reveals and attacked man tennis player the game ever the "killable" ball.

"Queen Helen" has been out of big-time competition since 1925 when she made a brief but stirring return to the sport to win her seventh Wimbledon crown, after two years on the sidelines because of a

nouncement, the 31-year-old Callfornia star intends competing in most is leading 5-4 in the second. of the important British and Ameriand has not participated in topflight a damp atmosphere would allow.

Eastern competition since 1933 when MEN'S SINGLES.—Semi-final Rd.: C. E. Mairoy bt. W. C. Choy, 6-0, 6-2; C. M. she defaulted dramatically to Helen Jacobs, losing the national crown which she wore seven times.

Recent reports from California indicated that Helen has recovered at last from her lingering back injury, that she is playing at top form and that she is determined to recapture her former glories, following her divorce from Fred Moody, young San Francisco broker.

Also named to the Wightman team were Alice Marble of Deverly Hills, Calif.; America's No. 1 player; Helen Hull Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., ranked Schmeling appeared to be quite the German boxer Walter Neusel de-Moniea, Cal., No. 3; And Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Cambridge, Mass., No. 6. The alternate is Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, Cal., No. Wimbledon and National titles, and Neusel expressed the hope that he Miss Morble lost the national crown

> The U. S. L. T. A. rates this team one of the strongest and is confident of a successful defence at Wimbledon get return bouts with Schmeling on June 10 and 11, particularly

Mrs. Moody has returned to form. Miss Jacobs and Miss Wheeler already are abroad. Mrs. Moody will sall shortly. The others will follow later. The entire squad will remain in England for the British champion-

This will be the 16th competition series the United States has won 11 (Since the above was written, Mrs. Moody has arrived in England).

# HOME RACING Pasch Favourite For

London, May 2. Pasch, owned by Mr. H. E. Mor-

100/12 Scottish Union (0) It is believed the injury will take | 9/1 Port Marnock (t and o) Pound Foolish (t and o) Golden Sovereign (o), 18/1

COUNT THE

"TELEGRAPHS"

EVERYWHERE

# Lawn Tennis Stammers Enters Final At Harrow

## Malfroy's Easy Win Over Choy

By A. Wallis Myers

London, Mar. 20 The end of the March summer seriously curtailed play in the Herga \$3.00 for Ludies (both including tournament at Harrow yesterday, tax) are obtainable through the Only two of the four matches in the SECRETARY upon the personal or singles semi-finals could be finished, owing to rain, and no headway was possible in the doubles.

Realising that long rallies were unprofitable on a threatening da and might invite a postponement Miss Stammers and C. E. Malfroy, the two winners, played with a confident and almost a crushing speed. advance from the No. 1 Boy. Tele-They lost only six games between phone 21020.

-her first, by the way, in an outdoor Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including tournament for many months— Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, through Miss James. She struck and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers many a raking forehand drive, and, and Sailors in Uniform are admitted after a fairly level start, hit clean Half Price. through the too delicate defence of Miss James.

The only English girl to beat Mrs. Moody in England in the last '10 years "looked the part" yesterday.

Whether Miss Stammers will meet Mrs. King or Miss Heeley in the final depends on the result of their unfinished match this morning. They adjourned at six games all in the

PATIENCE THE KEYNOTE to be exciting. Miss Heeley was

more fluent on the backhand, but she did not always keep so good a bers Cash Sweeps, such tickets length as Mrs. King. Patience rather have been duly cancelled by the than power was the keynote. Malfroy only allowed Choy two in the draw. games in the men's singles. The

unquestionably as the greatest wo- all through with a rare cumning for These two had played a close

match in the covered court meeting at Queen's, but then there was no rain or wind. Malfroy had the whiphand all through yesterday. C. M. Jones and Mulliken adjourned a very level match with the

stronger service won the first set in some depressions from his opponent, Jones made many stirring winners; can tourneys this year, including the his opponent was more resourceful posted on Club Board. Wimbledon and Cup play since 1932, in defence. Both were as eager as

honours easy. Jones with his

lones v. R. E. Mulliken, 6-4, 4-5 (un-MOMEN'S SINGLES.—Semi-final Rd.:
Miss K. E. Stammers bt. Miss F. James,
6-3, 6-1; Miss M. Heeley v. Mrs. M. R.
King 6-6 (unfinished).
MEN'S SINGLES (LOCAL).—Semi-final
Rd.: M. B. W. Bergi bt. G. F. Georgeson,

C. F. Hall bt. D. F. Georgeson WOMEN'S SINGLES (LOCAL) .-- Semifinal Rd.: Mrs. E. S. Law bt. Miss P. L. MacCorkindale, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. L. R. C. Michell v. Miss J. Nicoll. 6-4, 2-6, 2-1 (unfinished).

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. THE FOURTH EXTRA RACE

permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 7th May, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at

MEETING will be held (weather

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PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

Miss Stammers came to the final The Price of Admission to the By Order,

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938;

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE is hereby given that tickets Nos. 100,001—101,000 inclusive in the Lantao Handicap Sweep Here the rallies were long and to be held on 6th June, 1938, many of them rather too defensive have been lost, and that, pursuant to Rule 11 of the Rules for Mem-Stewards and will not be included

Dated the 2nd day of May,

By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB

There will be a Corinthian According to the association and the 10th game. Mulliken, forcing Cruiser Race for "E" and "W" class on Sunday, 8th May: Usual starting times. Course will be

R. J. MINNITT, Hon, Sailing Sec.

NOVEL EXCUSE FOR SPEEDING

CAMBRIDGE, Mass,—Fear that the ice cream in his car might meit caused Joseph Gemellaro to drive 65 to 79 miles an hour through a red light on his way home, according to his testimony in district court. He appealed a \$10 fine for speeding.

# SCHMELINGSHOULD BEAT JOE LOUIS' SAYS STEVE DUDAS GERMAN CONFIDENT OF

REGAINING TITLE Hamburg, Apr. 19. "Max Schmeling is technically the best boxer and the hardest

heavyweight, interviewed after his defeat by the German hitter that I have ever seen," said Steve Dudas, the American champion. Joe Louis, said Dudas, whose face distinctly showed the marks of Schmeling's powerful blows, will prove no match for the German, who, he considers, should recover the world title

victory over Dudas and it was almost satisfied with the outcome of the impossible to believe that he had bout since he was certain that he stood in the ring with one of the could have won on points, if the fight 5. Miss Jacobs formerly held the leading American heavyweights but had gone the full 12 rounds. few minutes before the interview. Schmeling was naturally, very pleased with the outcome of the bout He declared that he had been determined to win by a knock out since title. he realised that a victory on points might not have satisfied American boxing authorities.

from the colured American in June.

### PREPARATION BOUT

"The fight was a splendid preparation for the title bout. I am now in the pink of condition. I will sail for New York in May," he said.

been chasing after the title for years. of his fight with Schmeling. I have several times been deprived of a chance to try for the title, but this time it will be impossible to overlook me. "I will beat Louis, since I now

days before first fight with Louis," Macao Hockey Player In added Schmeling.

## NEUSEL NOT SATISFIED

When interviewed after his victory over the South African Ben Foord,

Portugal at Milan yesterday by two goals to one and thus carns the right

to be Germany's opponent in Paris,-

#### Trans-Ocean. WIN FOR CORINTHIANS

San Francisco, May 1. The Corinthians football team, which recently appeared in Hong- learned. kong, to-day defeated an All-Star San Francisco eleven by three goals to one. The two tenms will meet again on

#### Wednesday.---United Press. PRESTON TEAM LEAVES

London, May 2. Preston's soccer team left London this morning with the Association Cup which they won at Wembley on Saturday. They were seen off at Euston Station by a large crowd of supporters including Lancashire people living in London.—Reuter's Bulletin.

fresh when interviewed after his clared that he was not completely

might be given a chance to step into last year to Senorita Lizana o the ring in one of the preliminary Chile bouts for the world heavyweight "My next objective, however, is to

and Tommy Farr," he said. Ben Foord admitted, when questioned after his defeat, that Neusel had considerably improved and that the German's tactics in the bout were

well adapted to his (Foord's) style. Foord referred to the blows which ships at Wimbledon, starting June had caused his disqualification as In reply to a question regarding "unlucky blows" and expressed the his chances in the bout with Joe conviction that he can bent Neusel for the Wightman trophy. In the Louis, Schmeling said, "I am sure in a return match, if he can recover that I will recover the title. I have the form in which he was at the time times and Great Britain four.

# INTERPORTER HURT

# Motor Accident

the inside-right of the Macao Interport hockey team, will be sorry to riss and winner of the Two Thoulearn that he was involved in a sand Guineas, is the favourite for the motor cycle accident in the Portugu- Derby. The following were to-day's ese Colony on Saturday, as a result | call-over prices: of which his collar bone was frac-

him a few months to recover. The 100/7 Khan Bahadur (o) cycle on which Mr. Ramalho was 100/6 riding crashed into a tree, it was 100/6

# The Derby

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(t).--Reuler.



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# SPARE MOMENT PAGE

A.R.P. LESSON NO. 3

# What To Do In An Air Raid

AIR Raid on Hongkong! What would you dowhat can you do to protect your home from the peril of gas and explosive bombs?

Last time we didn't have to do anything we were too far away, rooms, close all doors and windows But in the next war Hongkong might to reduce to a minimum the amount be one of the first-places to ex- of gas which can get into any part of perience the horros of war from the house.

series based on an official booklet nicely burning when the alarm is issued by the Home Office to all air given. Put them out, for they are raid volunteers, the Telegraph advises sources of danger. They cause curthat typically Hongkong family, the rents of air which may draw in gos Carringtons what to do.

ment you receive warning of the ing coals-but don't do it! If you do actual approach of hostile aircraft. you will fill the house with irritant practical side of air raid precautions, earth or sand or salt. It is not their only aspect. That horrible word psychology enters in-

dreds of oher householders all over burn more at a time than is necesthe colony who, too, have studied sury. this elementary, but highly effective, method of home defence.

that you are in your home when the cans and basins. warning is given that an air raid is about to begin.

#### BASEMENT REFUGES

You and Mrs. Carrington are alone. You have wisely acted on the advice

You must remember that your refuge room may be the safest in your suburb-but it will avail you very. little if you are careless enough to leave one light burning or the smallest sky-light open.

So make a quick tour of the eight

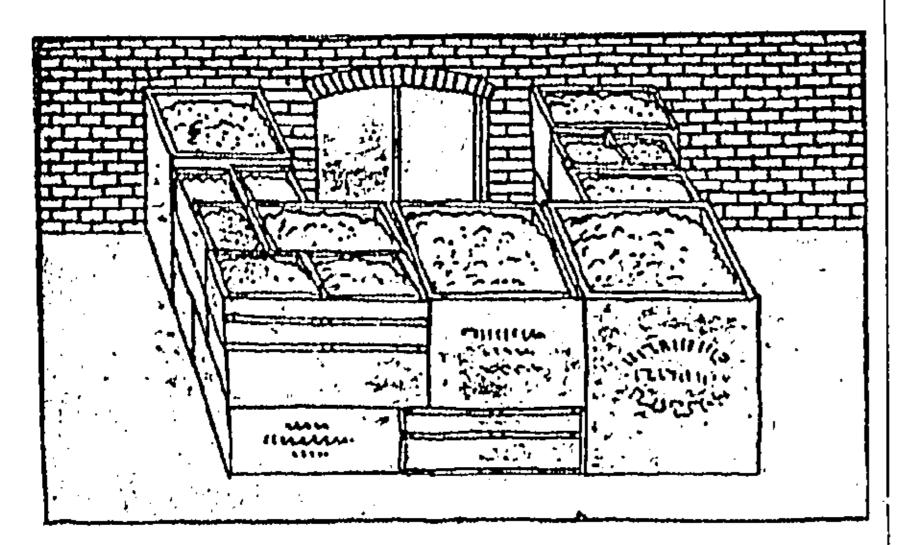
We will assume that it is a winter In this article—the third of a evening; that you have two fires from outside. You will need to exercise coolness here, Mr. Carring-You will be in command of your ton. It may be a temptation to household. Mr. Carrington, the mo- throw buckets of water on the blaz-We have dealt up to now with the fumes. Smother them instead with

You ask about the light, Mr. Carrington? Turn the gas off at the meter in case the pipes in the house There must be no indecision, no get damaged and begin to leak. Do confusion—a minute may make all not use gas light or paraffin lamps in the difference. You, remember, will the refuge room and, to avoid using be acting in co-operation with hun- up oxygen, if you use candles do not

It will be a good idea to fill the bath with water as a supply in case We will assume, Mr. Carrington, of fire and also all available buckets,

> Your house, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington, is of the size which I would describe as easily protectable from the A.R.P. point of view.

Had it been larger, I would have given in yesterday's article and sent suggested that someone should stay John, Michael, and Sylvia to your outside the refuge room—either on an



Boxes filled with earth will protect the window of the refuge room from bomb splinters or the blast of explosives. This illustration—from the official handbook issued by the Home Office to A.R.P. volunteers—shows that all sizes of boxes can be used.

friends well away from the Colony or upper floor or in a trench or dugto a school in Australia or New Zea- out as a "look-out" for the insidious land. Bruno, the dog, has gone, too. incendiary bombs. The "look-out" that, but actually it is a most im- his respirator ready for instant use. portant point. All pets must be You, Mr. Carrington, as the combrought into refuge rooms otherwise mander of your household, will be they may come into contact with gas the last to enter the refuge room, and and spread contamination. It must before you close the door-it may be be remembered also that animals will for -12 hours, remember-make cerhelp to use up the supply of air in tain that the sealing arrangements the room.

to marshal all members of your that the refuge-room should be household into the refuge room. In regarded as your first line of deyour case this will be simple. But fence. Well, you are safely within not so simple, as the A.R.P. realise, that defence—remarkable, isn't, it, in large blocks of flats where a hun- Mrs. Carrington, how easily you dred or more people may be sharing have converted that sunny, airy, open large basement "refuges."

Here the psychological aspect really does play a part. The man appointed to be head of such a household will require all the qualities of real leadership; qualities that will inspire confidence in all these people RELAXATION that they really will be safe in their

#### "refuge." BARRICADE WINDOW

Long ago, of course, Mr. Carrington, you made your wife responsible for the checking of all articles needed for the refuge room. She will be doing that, quietly, efficiently while keep still, keeping warm with you are making sure that the room blankets or other coverings; is properly scaled against gas, the fire put out, and the chimney blocked Don't go out, unless you must, unup. And don't forget to dampen the 'til you hear the "raiders pasesd" door blanket! It makes a great deal signal. Be very cautious even then. of difference.

to protect the refuge room from gas, ended. Only one member of the But what of explosive bombs? Un- household should go out first to inless a window is barricaded with vestigate, and he should be wearing sand-bogs it is not easy to prevent his respirator; the glass of closed windows being shattered by the blast of an explosion sewing, playing cards or quiet games, even at some distance away.

But you can prevent splinters of the children romp about, as they will glass being blown into the room by only get exhausted: covering the inside of the window. Do not put on your respirator unpanes with at least two sheets of the less the room is damaged, unless you transparent, non-inflammable mater- have to go out, unless you actually ial now commonly used for wrapping smell gas. Remember, too, that a purposes.

Your refuge room is ready, Mr. Carrington! You have a few minutes contact with gas. now; a few all important minutes in which to make sure that your home nt any rate shall not be the target which will jeopardise the safety of the hundreds of other homes that surround you.

You may be tempted to smile at in this case, of course, should carry

everywhere are intact.

Now what? Your first duty, Mr. Carrington, is I have said in a previous article breakfast-room into a darkened cell

> of safety! You may think, then, that you have now taken all possible precautions; that what you do in this refuge-room really doesn't matter.

If you do, you make a mistake. The A.R.P. experts regard—shall I call it?-refuge-room relaxation as so important that they have issued a list of rules of what to do which they urge should be "closely observed." Here they are:

Sit, or preferably lie, down and

Don't smoke and don't light fires; The danger of gas may not be over Yesterday I told you at length how although the air rold may have

> Pass the time reading, writing, lestening to the wireless or gramophone. Avoid exertion. Don't let

> respirator affords no protection against ordinary coal gas;

Do not ent food that has come into

In to-morrow's article I shall tell you what to do if the house is damaged, how to avoid injury from mustard gas, and what to do if fire breaks out.



The SNAPSHOT GUILD NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS



"I resolve, by the magic of lighting, selection, and arrangement, to find the pictures hidden in common things."

ONG tradition demands that everyone resolve, at the beginning of a new year, to turn over a now leaf, perhaps several new leaves. If this is a good idea for ordinary people, it is a still better idea for us as photographers. Even the best of us make mistakes that we could avoid if we would only take a firm stand—and nothing can help so much as to work out a code and then ptick to it.

Here, then, is a sot of New Year's Resolutions for Snapshot Guild members. Check them over and see which ones apply to you. Add any others you think of. Then paste the whole list in your photographic notehook and abide by it in the twelvemonth ahead:

### This year I resolve-

1. To think nlways before I shoot. 2. To remember that a camera has no brain of its own, only an eye, and will only take pictures of the scenes and subjects I put in front of it.

3. To bear in mind that my pletures to be good must be interesting to other people as more and better pictures. well as myself and that to be

interesting a picture must have a central idea, a pleasing arrangement and lighting which is suited to the idea the picture is to express. I further resolve-

4. To try to see the "hidden pletures" in everything and to ask myself, not "Is this a good pic-" ture subject?" but rather, "How can I, by the magic of lighting and arrangement, bring out the picture or pictures this subject contains?"

5. To experiment with lighting and pictorial arrangement so that my eye will become trained to see the pictures inherent in common things.

6. To study my mistakes and note down what I did that was wrong and remember not to make the same error twice. And I resolve that whonever I make an error, I will try to do the picture over the right way, so that its lesson will be more pointed.

In other words-I resolve to make John van Gullder.

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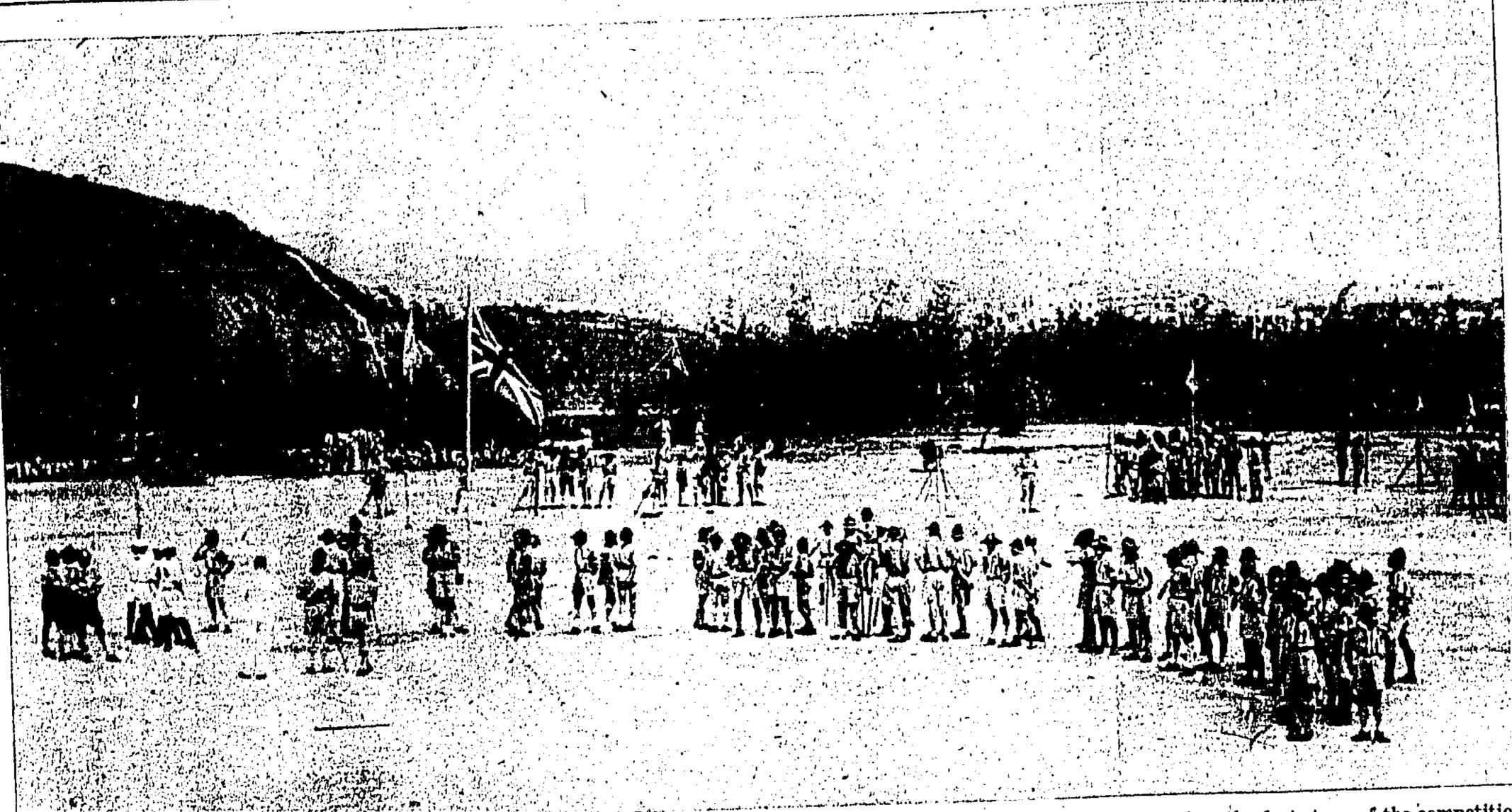
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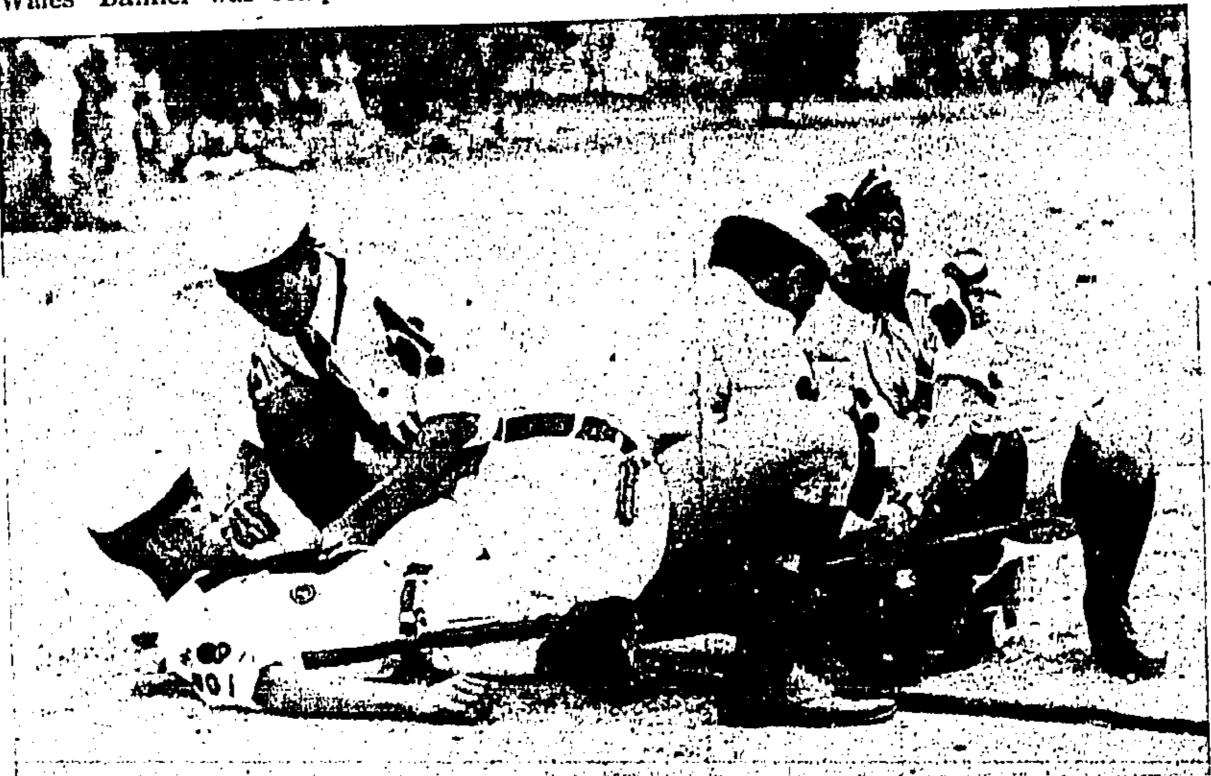
# PHOTONEWS



THE INTER-TROOP BANNER RALLY for Boy Scouts was held on the grounds of the Diocesan Boys' School recently, when the first stage of the competition for the Prince of Wales' Banner was completed.—Staff Photographer.



FIRST-AID for the injured. Scouts demonstrate the use to which sticks and shirts can be put to provide stretchers for the injured.—Staff Photographer.



PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN DURING COMPETITION for the Prince of Wales' Banner, first stage of which was won by the 8th Kowloon Troop.—Staff Photographer.



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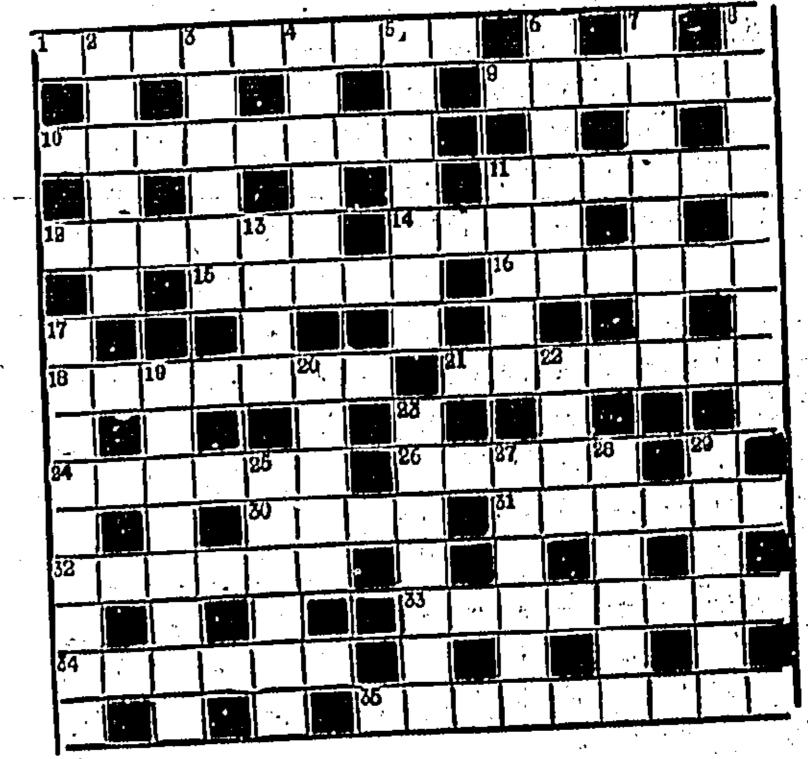
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# CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

1 People yet unborn will make its

poetry (9).
9 Nationality to damage (6).
10 One of the U.S.A. (8).
11 A combination of two cards apparently (0). 12 Happened some time ago, not long after the men who left

Britain in August 1914 (6).

14 Sound result of sound bidding at the bridge table? (4).

15 Musical direction for all (5).

16 Part of India (6). 18 Make fresher (7). 21 Simple as some modern sculpture (7).

24 More among the quick than the dead though apparently refusing food (6). ing food (6).

26 A source of poems (5).

30 She needs nothing to be able to catch cattle (4).

31 Mythical place of darkness (6).

32 Poet's work this (6).

33 The interval's not generous ap-

parently (8). folly" (Book of Proverbs) (6).

This may make a ship safe or a change makes it (9). DOWN

2 The mix-up that follows the bursting of shells (6).

3 Part of a castle or a battleship

Valera knows this will happen, if Ulster gets upset (6). "Tin rats" (anag.) (7). 0 Plnn (6).

Wander from the way (6). 8 Miserable as the company that played to an unappreciative audienco (D).

11 An old drum made by a brat and nothing more (5).

13 Musical instrument (4).

17 A skilled worker in a shipyard?

19 Stronghold (8).

20 This fish may be got from traps 22 One of our days is named after this heathen drity (4).
23 Does the bride regret that it is

not he she is marrying (two words 4, 3). 25 A line beside a cross is the clue

27 Celestial being (6). 28 Were the second half of this man repeated before him it would be a teaser (6). 29 Cook uses this, for flavouring

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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CHINESE

TANCHENG

SUCCESSES

villages one kilometre south of Tan-

columns. One from the south-west

400 metres from the city. That from the west is only two kilometres dis-

tant, while a detachment from the

south is reported to have captured

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JAPANESE AGAIN

TAKE PUHSIEN

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n flerce onslaught on the town on

April 30. The handful of Chinese

troops stationed inside the town with-

rushed up to launch a counter-attack.

CHINESE ATTACK

ON YENCHENG

In order to stem the Japanese

northward advance in northern

Klangsu, the Chinese have begun

their counter-attack on Yencheng,

Chinese reinforcements have been

drew after a brief resistance.

Puhslen, on the western Shantung

Chengchow, May 3,

Hsuchow, May 3,

fighting.-Reuter.

by the Japanese.

-Central News.

Hankow, May 3.

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# Assembling Airliner At Kai Tak

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Chungking, May 3. A new Douglas air liner will shortly supplement the C.N.A.C. machines on the Chungking-Hongkong and the Chungking-Hankow

flight in about ten days' time,

will fly on either route as the demand arises. It will be the third air liner of hostilities in China.

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# Stalin Keeps One Hand

Vladivostok, May 3. Expansion and strengthening of the powers of the political commissars of Red Army units are being effected stendily in accordance with the wishes of the Communist Party in Moscow, according to a dispatch from Moscow.

Red Army organ. Krasanaya Zvyez, so-called "Foreign Legion of the Air," are advocating editorially that these interrupted by the Japanese police, Their duties would be to "Stalinise" this afternoon.

originally was created to assure and placed under technical arrest at loyalty to the Stalin regime but it the Hotel New Grand here. He was atendily lost significance before the later imprisoned; on a charge of real power of the expert officer until having served with an "enemy the outbreak of the Tukhachevsky force." incident last May which brought on Proceedings against him, however, the revival of the system. Direction were dropped on the advice of of Red Army units has devolved on judicial authorities. Domei. the commander and two political commissars, so as to maintain the Soviet system in the army.

In this connection, the position of Marshal V. Voroshilov, Defence Commissar, is significant. Indications are that his relations with Mr. Josef Stalin are still of the best. Although Far Eastern Naval Forces, the Chen, a small town about 20 kilois not known how political com- arrived in Hongkong at 8 o'clock metres north of Yencheng, have been missars are to be appointed, it appears that they are all to be under the supervision of Commissar of the Lamotte-Piquet.

this morning in the cruiser forced to retreat, and are being pursued by the Chinese.—Central News. Interior, M. Yezhov. The Kremlin thus will have control of the Red head Fort as the French flagship Army through the commissars .- steamed slowly up the harbour to her International.

# TAXES IN PEIPING

Peiping, May 3. The Municipal Government has established an official at the Consolidated Tax Bureau to collect a tax of seven cents per ounce on all opium, and also to collect a business tax of 20 yuan a month on all opium shops, which "hereafter are prohibited to advertise themselves as National Goods Stores."-United

BOY BATHER'S BODY FOUND

The body of Leung Yui-liu, nine-year-old Kowloon boy, was found in the harbour this morning near the Chung Shing bathing shed at Kennedy Town. The lad was seen to go into the water near the whole-sale market at Kennedy Town on Sunday and to disappear.

# STOP PRESS NEWS

# CUSTOMS PARLEYS" CONCLUDE

London, May 3. It is officially announced here that Tancheng is completely encircled conversations between the British by the Chinese and it is expected it The plane at present is being Ambassador in Tokyo and the Japan- will be recaptured shortly, according assembled at Kal Tak, Hongkong, ese Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. and it is expected to make its maiden Horlnouchi, concerning the maintent the front. ance of the foreign debt service from The Chinese forces on the south There will be no alteration in the the Chinese Maritime Customs duties, side, are reported to have reached present time table. The new machine have resulted in an agreement

The proposed measures are to re-cheng. On the west the Chinese main in force for the duration of troops are attacking Matoucheng, and

on the east, a Chinese flying column, this type to operate on China's The Governments of the United after moving around the Japanese internal airways system.—Retter States and France have raised no ob- flank and reaching a point behind jections to the provisional application Tancheng, launched an attack from of the Anglo-Japaneso agreement, the north-east. The arrangement is that all customs | Successes on the Wuhu sector are receipts in all territories occupied by also claimed by the Chinese, Ac-Japan are to be deposited in the cording to a. Chinese communique Yokohama Specie Bank, and after Chinese are converging on Hauandeduction of current expenses, the chen an important rallway and highdebt service on foreign loans is to be way town near Wuhu, in three the first charge on residue.

The Anglo-Japanese conversations is said to have reached a point only Army have been going on in this connection since February 1.—Trans-Ocean.

## WAR FLIER FREED

Yokohama, May 3. His trip back to the United States The party organ, Pravda, and the from China, where he served in the commissars be given equal status in Melvin Gibbon, American aviator, the army units with the commander, will sail again from here at 6 o'clock

Gibbon, a passenger on the Em-The commissor system in the army press of Asia, was taken off the ship

#### FRENCH C. IN C. ARRIVES

Vice Admiral Le Bigot, Com- north of Tungtas, which fell into Salutes were exchanged with Black-

buoy in the Naval anchorage. The Commander-in-Chief landed at Queen's Pier at 10.15 a.m., and paid an official call at Government House at 10.30 a.m. A salute of 15 guns was fired as Vice Admiral Le

Bigot landed. A further call will be made upon His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, at Flagstaff House, at 12.30 p.m.

Guards for both calls were furnished by the Hongkong Infantry Brigade.

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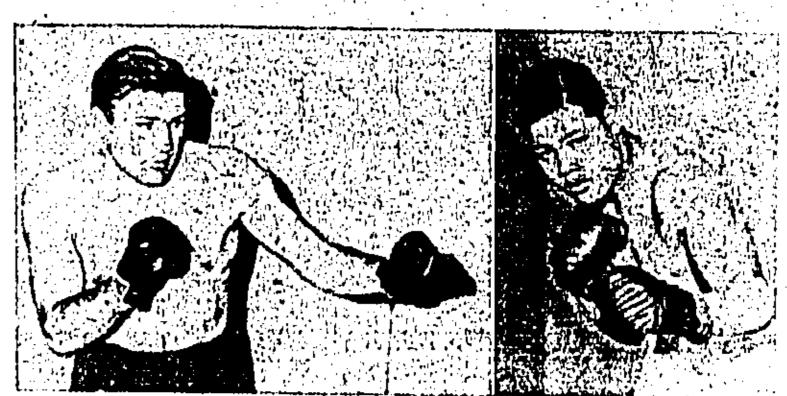
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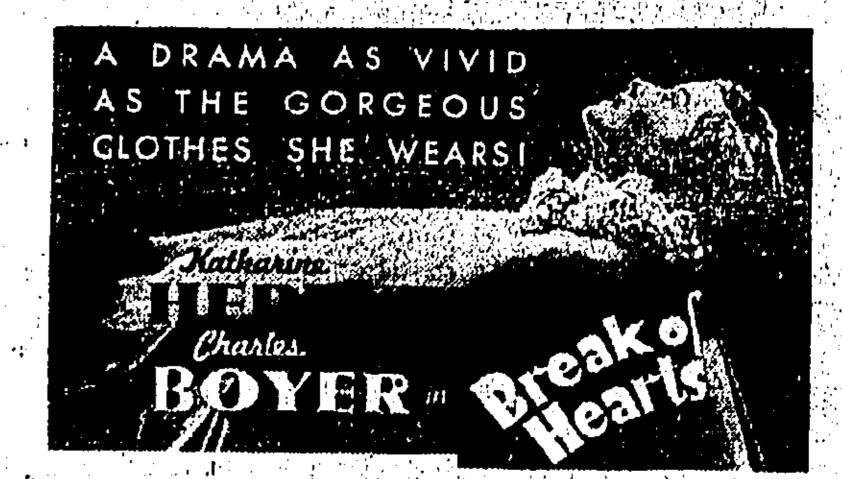
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## Hard Course Storm's To Plot; Shipping Taking No Chances

Hongkong is now almost in the direct path of the ties, are dealt with in the following typhoon, according to a report reaching the Telegraph at 2.45 p.m.

The typhoon, which early this morning was reported been taking place since February to be 300 miles south-west of Hongkong, presenting but and the vice-Minister for Foreign a slight threat to the Colony, has now veered in a more northerly direction, and Hongkong is practically certain of experiencing a "blow" later to-night.

According to reports at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the storm was heading in the direction of Macao, and if it keeps on its present course, it is likely to pass west of Hongkong, and to fill in near Macao.

Information concerning the typhoon's movements application of these measures for the is somewhat meagre, due largely to the fact that Pratas, which formerly kept the Royal Observatory well informed, is no longer operating as a meteorological station. The course is therefore hard to plot.

There is some anxiety here for the safety of the Ma On Shan, the sister-ketch of the Tai Mo Shan, which is now on her way to Singapore. with Squadron-Leader Francis and Mrs. Francis and crew of two Chinese on board. It is believed she must have passed near the typhoon area. The ketch left here Saturday.

It is learned that H.M.S. Adventure, bound here, is experiencing heavy weather, but she is well south of the typhoon centre. The last report reaching the Telegraph at 2.45 p.m. said the course of the storm was now such as to directly threaten this Colony.

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Paris, May 3.

At midday there were typical indications that the typhoon had changed its course and was likely to threaten Hongkong. The No. 7 signal was hoisted, and considerable activity was noticed in the harbour, war vessels going to their buoys and the small harbour craft making for the typhoon shelters.

The Royal Observatory states that it is a slow-moving depression and is not likely to be of particularly great

## Gale Expected Here

As the typhoon approaches Hong-kong, north-easterly winds are expected to reach gale force. Wind of Force 7 (Gale force of 50. m.p.h. is Force 8) has already been (Continued on Page 4.)

## STOP PRESS

# NEW FUEL ON FIRE S'HAI RELATIONS

Shanghal, May 3. Adding a new element of tension in Anglo-Japanese relations in Shanghal, Japanese authorities here to-day charged that the British military had violated an agreement, among the main industries, will be helped by foreign forces stationed here concerning the movement of munitions reduction in the cost of petrol for within the International Settlement. The Japanese Consulate-General, Domei learned, will file a protest with the British; authorities over the by approximately 2d, a gallon.

a British military lorry, carrying connection with the decrees states injured when armed police at de Chine, was leased to the Chinese When the Japane, and with one British can British and British a mutter.

The notification, required under the to secure cash even when their con- land. International agreement in such tracts have not been completely ful- The police were forced to fire | 000. cases, the Japanese authorities state, filled. The Government describes and 50 arrests were made. The

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# FOREIGN INVESTORS PROTECTED

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## Anglo - Japanese **Customs Accord** Now Disclosed

Mensures to be taken by the Japanese Government for the regulation of Customs matters in areas occupied by Japanese forces in China during the period of hostilicommunique issued in London and

"An unofficial conversation has last between the British Ambassador Affairs regarding the servicing of foreign obligations secured on the Chinese Maritime Customs and other relevant matters. As a result of this exchange of views the Japanese Government has notified His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom of temporary measures they propose to take during the period of hostilities to regulate these matters, and they have received in reply assurances that the British Government will, for its part, offer no objection to period mentioned. It is further understood that the Governments of the United States and France do not propose to raise any objection to the temporpary application of these ar-

## THE ARRANGEMENTS

According to the arrangements which will be the subject of reconsideration in the event of a radical change occurring in economic conditions, all revenues collected by the (Continued on Page 4.)

# FRENCH ADMIRAL ARRIVES

Calls On Governor And G.O.C.

Vice Admiral Le Bigot, Commander-in-Chief of the French Far Eastern Naval Forces, arrived in Hongkong at 8 o'clock this morning in the cruiser

Lamotte-Piquet. the Council of Ministers provide steamed slowly up the harbour to her

for a uniform increase of eight buoy in the Naval anchorage. The Commander-in-Chief landed per cent. in direct and indirect at Queen's Pier at 10.15 a.m., and taxes, and also for a surtax on paid an official call at Government House at 10.30 a.m. A salute of 15 firms working for national de- guns was fired as Vice Admiral Le

It was announced that a His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, at Flagstaff House, at

Guards for both calls were furnish-The decrees provide for reductions ed by the Hongkong Infantry Brigade.

#### plants. Exporters will be helped by a certain measure of exemption from POLICE FIRE taxation, and tax reductions are also being granted to landlords who re-ON STRIKERS. A decree aims at making it easier FOUR KILLED

Ugly Developments In Jamaican Strike

Kingston, Jamaica, May 3.

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"RED SPEARS" ARE HARDY



These men are part of the hardy, fighting guerilla units, known as "The Red Spears," who constantly harass the Japanese lines of communication. They are picked men, all having been wounded in battle some time or other. Their leaders, including the ancient warrior on the horse, are "one-eyed soldiers," the loss of an eye apparently being a mark of particularly soldierly efficiency .- Photo by Albert A. Kahn.

# JAPANESE BOARD BRITISH VESSEL HUNTING SUSPECTS

# Passengers Terrified By Gendarmes Methods

Shanghai, May 3. Japanese Army authorities yesterday afternoon detained for one hour the south-bound British Butterfield and Swire steamer Kingyuan as she passed Jukong Wharf, now renamed lida Wharf, on her way from the French

Bund to the sea. Thirty Japanese gendarmes boarded the steamer and carried out a thorough search.

huddled together, as they were for Saturday night's unsuccessful at-Lamotte-Piquet.

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Terrified, 300 Chinese passengers | suspected that the persons responsible The reported reason for the search mer Chinese Government Mint, were

# FRENCH STOP BRITISH MOVING CHINESE METAL FROM AMERICAN GODOWN BY JAPANESE REQUEST

French Municipal Police to-day stood guard at the entrance of the American-owned American Trading Company's godown off the French Bund to prevent the further removal of nickel and copper stocks, owned by the former Nanking Government Mint here, and stored in the warehouse.

An attempt to ship 10,000 bars of copper and 400 boxes of nickel to south China on the British steamer Kinyuan on Saturday night was forestalled by the Japanese gendarmerie, who obtained the assistance of the French police after threatening to use force to halt the transfer.

In November, following the occupation of the Shanghai area by the . An agreement was subsequently pacts. tions were set on fire. Router. to the American Trading Company, godown. Domel.

The godown, owned by the French | which, at one time, dealt extensively

can property.

Japanese and the evacuation of reached between the Japanese and the Chinese Governmental institutions to French authorities under which the Field Marshal Hermann Goering market, and is in no way inflation. About 1,500, acres of plantar the interior, the lease was transferred goods would not be removed from the said: "Your visit again proves that was resumed yesterday. The two

# ATTACKING TANCHENG FURIOUSLY

# Japanese Columns Push Toward Taierchwang

Hankow, May 3.

The Chinese forces at present are not only gaining the upper hand in south Shantung, but the situation in Shansi, Hopei, Kiangsu and Chekiang is developing in favour of the Chinese, declared a Chinese military spokesman, when reviewing the situation at a press conference last night.

He added that the Chinese were attacking Tancheng in three columns, the main body from the south, the left wing advancing north-west by way of Matoucheng, and the right wing moving around the Japanese flank to the north-east.

The main body of Japanese troops was pushing southward from the Tientsin-Pukow railway, another body was moving from Linyi, south-westward. As soon as these columns met, a joint drive on Taierchwang was expected.

# Czechs Urged To Conciliate

Dr. Osusky left for Prague tonight to convey the message to Dr. Eduard Benes, the Czech President.-United Press.

# Sudeten Factor

Paris, May 2. Giving effect to the decisions of the Anglo-French talks, M. Edouard Daladier and M. Georges Bonnet in a formal statement to Dr. Stefan Osusky, the Czech Minister, asked Czecho-Słovakia to adopt a conciliatory spirit in attempting to settle its differences with the Sudetens, without sacrificing Czecho-Slovaklan integrity.

# MUSSOLINI MAY GIVE **GERMANY** COLONY

Hitler May Seek Italian Motives

In Pact-making With Hitler en Route To Rome, May 2.

Two special trains carried Herr Adolf Hitler's entourage across the Alps to-day on a six- ments, Chinese regular and guerilla. day State visit, taking Herr Hitler further abroad than he has ever been in his life in visitling his next-door neighbour, Signor Benito Mussolini.

pentedly insisted that the meeting is tion near Hangehow... The offensive When the Japanese military autho- merely friendly, and does not in- was started in the early morning of twerve moves of the ammunition, and the deverage of the carly morning of and with one British sallor and sary to facilitate granting credits to the coolies as passengers, sought to sent the Japanese defence sector because the constant the proportions of the contained the proportions of the proportions of the contained the cont In Hongkew by crossing the Garden State. Under the present system of a riot at Frome, Westmore— well as expensive machinery. The Japanese elements, the American may indulge in polite sparring, since libra to cover the crossing of a delution's copper and nicket stocks as Japanese elements, the American may include in polito sparring, since tions to cover the crossing of a dewell as expensive machinery. The Consul-General protested against the Herr Hitler would like to know inchment of Chinese infantrymen. action as an infringement on Ameri- Mussolini's real thoughts on the The Inpanese engaged the Chinese, Italo-British and the Italo-French which succeeded in crossing, after

In blading farewell to the Fuehrer,

The spokesman said that the Japanese troops had suffered heavy casualties during the past week in repeated attacks on the Chinese positions, which had not been

Reports from the front indicated that the Japanese attacking strength was being spent, and that Japanese reinforcements from Nanking and Wuhu en route to Pengpu and Hobsien had made little progress, while the Japanese froops at Yenchin had been effectively checked. The Chinese troops in Shansi on the Peiping-Hankow railway were making satisfactory progress, and the mountainous areas of east and west Shansi were, in the hands of the

Chinese troops. In West Shansi the Chinese troops were occupying an area extending from places south of Tatung and cities west of Fengyong, while west of Sulpuan the Chinese were pushing towards Kweisal.—Reuter...

# Japanese Attacks Checked

Taierchwang, Shantung, May 3. After having effectively blocked repeated Japanese onslaughts, Chinese forces are besieging the Japanese troops at Chanchwang and Matou-(Continued on Page 4.)

## CHINESE DRIVE AT FUYANG

Stiff Fighting In Hangchow-Wuhu Territory

Kinhwa, May 3. Closely co-ordinating their moveforces on the Hangehow-Wuhu front are effectively, harassing the Japanese troops in various towns, now under their occupation.

On the Cheklang front the Chinese are launching a new offensive on Both Berlin and Rome have re- Fuyang, which commands a key posisuffering some 300 killed.

Torrential rain halted the engagement toward evening, but fighting

Cake-Making

WEIGH or measure" is a warning that even the

experienced cook cannot afford

to disregard, and for the culinary

novice its due observation is

Unless the ingredients of a

cake mixture are in proper proportions, the cake is likely to be

heavy, sticky, fatty, or, in some

other way disqualified from win-

ning approval as a perfect cake. And, another word of warning-

prepare both your materials,

your baking tins, and your oven

Dry flour, and clean, dry fruit

is needed if a fruit cake is to

have its fruity content properly distributed. Damp currants and

raising will inevitably isink in

the baking. It is better, too, when the fruit has been washed

and dried, to flour it lightly before adding it to the mixture.

must be obeyed if the mixture is lightened with baking power of

soda. So the tins must be ready buttered before the mixture is

moistened with milk or eggs.

And the oven must be hot enough to make sure of the

cakes rising during the first 15

Butter is best for greasing tins.

A better flavour for your cake

is obtained by mixing a pinch

of salt with the eggs, and this

addition makes them froth better.

FATTY TASTE

If you are using dripping beat

in a little vinegar to prevent any

fatty taste. Richer mixtures are

obtained by creaming butter and

sugar, and sifting in the flour and

If baking-soda is used as a lighting medium, dissolve it first

in the milk before adding it. A

simple rule that helps you to balance the chief ingredients of

a cake is the two-three-four rule,

in the case of a sponge, the pro-

portions are, two of butter, three

sugar, and four flour. With a fruit cake, or shortbread, four ounces of flour would be better balanced with three of butter and

Sparing the mixing spoon spoils many a cake. First, the fat and sugar must be warmed and beaten till soft and creamy, and when the dry ingredients

have been sifted or stirred in

there must be more beating.

minutes.

PREVENTING A

baking powder.

two of sugar.

"Never keep your cake waiting" is an important rule that

before you set to work.

most important,

Hints

Professor Watson Burgess, of Chicago University, made a statistical study of marriage which lasted seven years and included a cross-examination of over five hundred couples. By the time his investi-

gation finished he had decided that he could predict the chance of success of any marriage by an examination of the individuals concerned. He determined that there were certain-

# Tests for a happy marriage

According to Professor Burgess your marriage should be a success if-

- 1. Your parents have been happy.
- 2. You have similar family backgrounds.
- 3. Your future husband has a regular income rather than a large one.
- 4. You have known one another a long time before you marry.
- 5. Affection and companionship mean more to you than infatuation and romance.
- 6. You both desire children.
- 7. The girl has earned her living before marriage.
- 8. The girl has not constantly changed her job before marriage.
- 9. Either or both of you have attended Sunday School after the age of 10.
- 10. The oldest child marries a oldest child.
- 11. If both are attached to their own parents.
- 12. If your future husband is a member of three or more organisations.

An Englishwoman was asked what she thought of the professor and his tests. She wrote this article

# After six years of affection

FTER six years of happy married life I can honestly say that Professor Burgess is right in almost all his arguments.

Let us start with test which concern

I can't see how the happiness of one's parents can affect one's own married life, nor can I see how love of parents can help to make it a

I was not happy at home, and my gratitude to my husband for taking me from it was only equalled by my resolve to

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my parents made.

He is very much his mother's be an intolerable strain. when his slavish devotion to her has difficulty. threatened our happiness.

But the professor is absolutely right on the importance of similar backgrounds.

CLEAN ARE YOUR

Marriage is so new and strange in itself that If one had to adapt

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remember—and avoid—mistakes oneself to a different position or social circle I should think it would

son. I try to be a good daughter- It can be done, and it is done often, families might have had contrary in-law, but there have been moments I know, but I'm glad I hadn't that results to what the professor expects.

NIOW for the money problem. Note how in Test 5 the professor brackets "infatuation and romance." in the early years over money. Not because we'd too much or too What nonsense. little, but because we had totally affection and companionship, and different methods of handling it.

I resented his advice as interference, and he thought me the little loving courtesies that seem mean when I was only careful. But we did thrash out everything natural in courtship and silly later at last, and have been happier, and on. our budgets better balanced, as a hand with your husband and result,

No Quarrelling About Religion

It is strange that nothing is said for me, but I know my husband would about religion, except the reference resent a sudden embrace when he was to Sunday school, which doesn't seem reading or writing—and though I'd to mean much to me. naire for courting couples with

Agreement on religion essential, I think, even if it only means agreement not to have

won't last." We were married in church, not for custom or for show, but because we both sincerely felt it was the right place for such an important event. And though our views on religion are simple, we share them absolutely, and as the children grow older they but I had to begin learning about can learn from us what we believe,

removed. Your plates regain their wholesome, fiesh-pink colour. Dull, yellow-tinged teeth are made clean and lustrous. A powerful sterilising agent purifies your plates and leaves a refreshing tasts. No brushing. No acids. Absolutely harmless to denture materials. the minute he became my husband, and follow it too if they will. I am doubtful whether the fact though, of course, the basic things I that a girl has carned her own living loved him for were still there. contributes towards happy marriage. found that once the novelty had

for years yet. humdrum. But it is a comfort to know is a good thing in marriage. that I can contribute towards the family income should need arise. And I found such training as I had obtained gave me interests for

I do see what is implied in the sometimes. argument about the girl who has We both wanted a large family. To get the fullest benefit out

broken up many homes. I know that the kind of dogged determination one learns through

sticking to a job even when it seems uncongenial stands one in good stead later on.

fathers. KNOW I was lucky in that When the children are there, and my husband "qualified" by the parents' interest and affection for belonging to several organisations, them is mutual, I think there is little even though I missed his company risk of marriage losing its happiness. when he was busy with them.

wouldn't-or couldn't-tell me all his I loings, though I would tell all minel As some one once said, "incom- 1 patibility in narration" is one of the things that must be put up with in

I am the oldest of my family, and my husband of his. We had both travelled a lot before 4 marriage, taking charge of our

competence. On our first holiday, each tried that we lost our luggage and

But it must be kept alive by all

It is not silly to walk hand in

Of course, one learns to choose the

Every moment is the right moment

A husband is always a different

person from a flance, so the length

of acquaintance beforehand can't

make any difference to married

We had been friends for years,

kiss if you both want to.

compatible with

A Romance Alive

Romance is

right moment.

Then comes the turn of the missed the train. eggs, which must be whisked to The place we held in our respective a froth, then a little milk if required, and again, more beating How You Keep

and stirring before the mixture goes into the tin. A rich fruit cake should be fairly stiff to hold the fruit as

the mixture rises, and it is best to pile it up rather higher at the sides of the tin, as it always rises most in the middle. H. W. S.

people, is a means of getting fresh air exercise at the end of a should head any questionday's work in office, shop, you infatuated?" and if the factory or home and it is answer is "Yes," say, "Beware, it, not intended to be an endurance test.

What we want to know, therefore, is how to get the most benefit out of the hour or less we can spare for it after a hard day's work. We want to get all the my husband all over again from exercise and fresh air possible in the short time at our dis-

And he says the same about me. It is not sufficiently well I hope we shall go on being worn off, domestic life was very occasionally supprised at each other known that walking, besides being the most natural exercise. It shakes one out of oneself, which is the best, so long as we walk properly. All the muscles we use most are brought into play by it, and none is over-developed, my leisure moments.

Marriage and children are not 1 marrying and not wanting follow a course of so-called all-sufficing, whatever men may sayl children. But I suppose it happens CANNOT imagine any couple

argument about the gar and already nave three. and already nave three. The stress is a dangerous habit must have a natural love for them—
for a woman to get into, and has for, whatever people say, parental ting, and hats and heavy overstored. coats are best left at home. Shoes ought to be comfortable.

On starting the walk the body come a "treat" or a "threat" to the should be erect, with head up children: which is the fate of many and chest well out. An exercise which will help you to attain the correct position is to stand up and raise the arms stiff and straight above the head, with the palms of the hands touching each other. Then bring the arms—still straight—down until the backs of the hands touch the sides of the thighs.

The chest will then be inflated and projected to its fullest extent, the abdomen drawn well in, and head well up. Start off in this position with a sharp heel and walk, and keep it up as long as you can, breathing deeply and keeping the chest inflated all the time. You will soon experience an unwonted sense of wellbeing and exhilaration. and feel all the cobwebs of the day's

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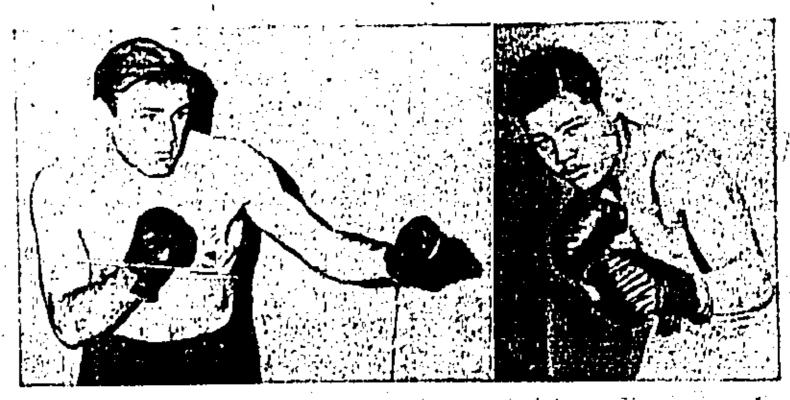
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If you can vary the walk by going uphill and down dale so much the better, as tramping along a flat road soon becomes tiring; but half an hour even of a walk in the manner described will fill the lungs with fresh nir and acrate the sluggish blood anew. The walker will return home ready for a hearty meal, and for anything else the evening may have

in store. The advent of the motor car has caused many of us to neglect the art of waking, and it is well to know how to use the little time we can spare for this healthful exercise to the best advantage.

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be-ware! If Kidney trouble or Bladder weak-ness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rhoumatlam, Lumbago, ness, Stiffness, Rhoumatism, Lambago, Circles Under Byes, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't dejay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Siss-tex), Boothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 16 minutes. Brings new health, youth and withilty in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or mency back. At all chemists.

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# Britain, France Must Face Blackmail or War

# BITTER ATTACK ON ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT IN COMMONS

# Prime Minister Stoutly Defends Action As Real Step Toward Peace

London, May 2.

Franco-Italian

Agreement To

A correspondent of the

French paper, Le Journal states

that it is generally expected the

new Italo-French Agreement

will be signed on May 14.-

TO RESIGN

Over Appointment Of

Acting Governor

The Ministry maintained that the

Revenue Commissioner was sub-

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According to official figures just

This has resulted in an adverse

balance amounting to \$9,826,000.-

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that Mr. Chamberlain's Premiership

Mr. Clement Attlee, winding up the

Mr. R. A. Butler, Assistant-

Replying to a question whether any Imperial Tobacco ......

Secretary of the Foreign Office,

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Changehun, May 3.

Calcutta, May, 2.

Reuter Bulletin.

Rome, May 2.

The House of Commons to-night defeated the Labour amendment, moved in opposition to the Anglo-Italian pact for which the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain sought the approval of the House, by 322 to

Mr. Chamberlain, introducing the subject, said that when he became Prime Minister the situation | On existing between Great Britain and Italy was as bad as ever it had been. Without some effort it was in danger of becoming rapidly worse. The negotiations which had resulted in an agreement were begun and carried on in a spirit of mutual accommodation and goodwill.

The Prime Minister paid a tribute to the work of Lord Perth, British Ambassador to Rome, Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, and Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to Britain. Count Grandi, he said, had won a position of confidence and respect in Britain by his efforts to remove doubts and misunderstanding, which were becoming increasingly effective.

Mr. Chamberlain emphasised that the confidence which made for peace could only be obtained if they succeeded in removing grievances and differences and suspicions which, if not checked, might lead to war. The agreement with Italy, he said, was designed to cover the whole Be Signed May 14, ground of relation between that power and Great Britain. It paved the way for future co-operation in those areas in which British interests paramount, namely, the Mediterranean, the North-east corner of Africa and the Middle East.

## Palestine Problem

The Prime Minister mentioned that Palestine's problem had also been discussed between Lord Perth and Count Ciano, and as a result Count Ciano had given oral assurance that Italian Government would abstain from creating difficulties or embarrassments for the administra-

Lord Perth had given assurance tion there. that His Majesty's Government intended, on its part, to preserve and protect legitimate Italian interests in

The Prime Minister emphasised Palestine. that His Majesty's Government accepted that Raman assurances and faith stated to-day that he and his War Loan, 34% (Red. and believed the Italian Government colleagues will resign on Thursday intended to keep them in that spirit, unless there is a development in the Generally speaking, they were en- situation before that time. couraged to hope, he added, that they The Orissa Ministry objected to had taken only a first step towards the appointment of Revenue Comn healthier and saner state of things missioner Dain as acting Governor in Europe. He believed that for during the absence on leave of the Italy and Britain the agreement Governor. marked the beginning of a new era.

## Labour Rides To Attack ordinate to the Ministry and that the Moving the Labour amendment, the post.—Reuter Bulletin.

Mr. Herbert Morrison declared that five out of the eight points in the Anglo-Italian agreement were reaffirmations necessitated by past bad faith. There was no guarantee that the new affirmations by Italy would stand. There was no probability that they were any more to be respected than the previous ones, unless the agreement related to the collective agreement related to the collective organisation of peace, which it did organisation of peace, which it did not. It was essentially an imperialistic agreement of the pre-war istic agreement of the pre-war variety and it helped to make Italy a great imperial power in the Near great imperial power in the Near clusive of \$2,310,000 re-exported) agreement related to the collective East and unless Italy "plays the and imports at \$39,714,000. game" Britain can take credit for having helped to make her a greater menace to British interests there.

International. Mr. Morrison declared the agreement was contrary to British interests and morally repugnant and degrading to the best instincts of the people agreement proposed to "let down" and the best feelings of the world. Spain. It brought nearer the day when the British Empire and France would be faced directly with the issue of

#### blackmail or war. Of Incalculable Value

Mr. L. S. Amery replied, saying the agreement was of incalculable value had been a year of unparalleled in very dangerous and difficult times humiliation for the country. The before the country. The Prime Minister's courage had distrusted throughout the country.

put into Britain's hands the initiative Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal winding up for the Government, leader, declared that by compelling claimed that the Premier's policy had recognition of the annexation of been eminently successful. He gave Duniop Rubber Ethiopia and by countenancing the as examples the Anglo-Irish Agree- General Elec. (England) Ethiopia and by countenancing the as examples the Anglo-trian Agree- Guinness (A) Son & Co. 119/6 invasion of Spain, the Prime ment, the Anglo-French talks and Hawker Siddoley Aircraft 20/-Minister had shirked his responsibili- the Anglo-American trade agreement irristol Aeroplane Imperial Chemical Indus. ties and sacrified the principles upon negotiations.

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# New French **Decrees** Approved

### Anglo-French Talks Please Government

Paris, May 2, M. Georges Bonnet reported on the to advertise themselves as bottling the Bill.

The Council also approved the first series of decree laws aiming to increase production and the press. increase production, and the extension of credit and financial reform. Two decrees, submitted by M. Albert Sarraut designed to tighten up control of foreigners in France, were also approved .- Reuter Special.

# Stalin Keeps One Hand Red Army

Vladivostok, May 3. Expansion and strengthening of the powers of the political commissars of Red Army units are being effected stendily in accordance with the wishes of the Communist Party in Moscow, according to a disputch from

The party organ, Pravda, and the Red Army organ, Krasanaya Zvyez, are advocating editorially that these commissars be given equal status in the army units with the commander. Their duties would be to "Stalinise"

the army. The commissar system in the army originally was created to assure loyalty to the Stalin regime but it steadily lost significance before the real power of the expert officer until the outbreak of the Tukhachevsky Incident last May which brought on the revival of the system. Direction of Red Army units has devolved on the commander and two political commissars, so as to maintain the Soviet system in the army.

In this connection, the position of Marshal V. Voroshilov, Defence Commissar, is significant. Indications are that his relations with Mr. Josef Stalin are still of the best. Although It is not known how political commissars are to be appointed, it appears that they are all to be under the supervision of Commissar of the Interior, M. Yezhov. The Kremlin thus will have control of the Red Army through the commissars.-International.

#### INDIAN MINISTRY LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

#### YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

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# NEW OPIUM TAXES IN PEIPING

Peiping, May 3. The Municipal Government has established an official at the Consolidated Tax, Bureau to collect a tax of seven cents per Council Ministers unanimously ounce on all opium, and also to expressed satisfaction with the re- collect a business tax of 20 yuan

### SHARE PRICES

The following is th elist of local shore quotations issued this morning. Bonks

H.K. Bank, \$1,590/80 sn. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £94 b. Chartered Banks, £12½ n.

Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.

Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.

East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

#### Insurances

Canton Ins., \$270 n. Union Ins. \$527 b. China Underwriters, \$21/4 n. H.K. Fire In., \$233 n. Shipping

Douglas, \$85 n. H.K. Steamboats \$22 s. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer, 83/11/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$8.90 n. Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$138 s. H.K. & W. Docks, \$22 b. H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$21 1/4 sa. H.K. & W. Docks Rts, \$11 n. Providents (new), \$3.70 so. Providents (new), \$3.65 b. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4.05 n. Shanghal Docks, Sh. \$98 n. Kailan Mining Adm., 15/6 n. Raubs, \$10.10 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$21/2 b. Hongkong Mines, 111/2 cts. n.

Philippine Mining Antamoks, P. .50 sa. Atoks, P. .22 sa. Baguio Gold, P. -Banguet Consol, P. 940 sa. Benguet Explor., -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Groves, P. .57 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. -Demonstrations, P. -E. Mindanao, P. — Gumaus G'fields, P. -Ipo Gold, P: -I.X.L., P. ---Itogons, P. -

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H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$101 b. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$9 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -Humphries, \$9.10 b. H.K. Realties, \$6.30 sa. Chinese Estates, \$100 n. China Realties, Sh. -China Debent, — Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$17.25 b.

Peak Trams (old), \$7 b. Peak Trams (new), \$3% n. Star Ferries, \$86 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24.90 n. China Light (old), \$12.15 b. China Light (new), \$9.10 b. H.K. Electric, \$60% b. Macao Electric, \$171/2 b. Sandakan Lights, \$1414 n. Telephone (new), \$10.90 b. China Buses, Sh. — Singapore Tractions, 22/6 n. Singapore Pref., 23/6 n. Industrials Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14% n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$21/4 n. Canton Ices. \$1.70 n. Cements, \$181/4 b. H.K. Ropes, \$4.70 b. Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$24.60 b. Watsons, \$6.60 n. Lane Crawfords, \$9.50 n. Sinceres, \$2.20 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$49 n. William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts, n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$14 n. S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. \$74 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. — Miscellancous H.K. Entertainments, \$6½ n.

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# Roosevelt Duels With Committee

#### Acute Issue Over Wage-Hour, Bill

Washington, May 2.

Electrifying the Wage and Hour
Bill proponents, President F. D.

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petition in the event of the Committee refusing the request. Meanwhile the House of Representatives bi-partisan bloc held a con ference to devise strategy to blast the Bill from the Committee.—United

# Peiping Soon To Undertake Loan Service

Tokyo, May 3. Service on foreign loans, secured on Chinese Maritime Customs Revenue, will be undertaken "in the very near future" by the Provisional Government in Pelping Insofar as its share, based on the area under its control, is concerned.

Assurances to this effect were given here by Mr. Wang Ko-min, chairman of the Executive Yuan of the North China regime, in the course of a press interview with about 35 foreign correspondents yesterday afternoon. "Not one cent" of the Customa

revenue in Tlentsin, which totalled \$12,000,000 from November last year to March, had been touched, the 65-year-old Chinese statesman declared. The entire amount had been deposited with the Yokohama Specie Bank, he added.

The Provisional Government, Mr. Wang continued, had discharged "one after another" various Japanese advisors engaged in North China following the occupation of the area by the Japanese forces.

Only three Japanese were now serving in an advisory capacity with the central regime in Peiping while each province or municipality in North China had only one Japanese advisor on its payroll. The engagement of other foreign advisors, the Executive Yuan head said, had not yet been contemplated.—Domei.

# Stock Market Dull

#### Chinese Bonds Show Improvement

London, May 2. The London Stock Exchange was dull in sympathy with the week-end on Wall Street, and the uncertainties of European politics. But gilt-edged holdings were firm and Chinese Bonds higher as a result of the reports of un Anglo-Japanese customs agree-

Among the commodities, cocoa encountered considerable liquidation and closed above the lowest. Tin was weak owing to a disappointing Wall Street and the sharp rise in the world's visible stocks.

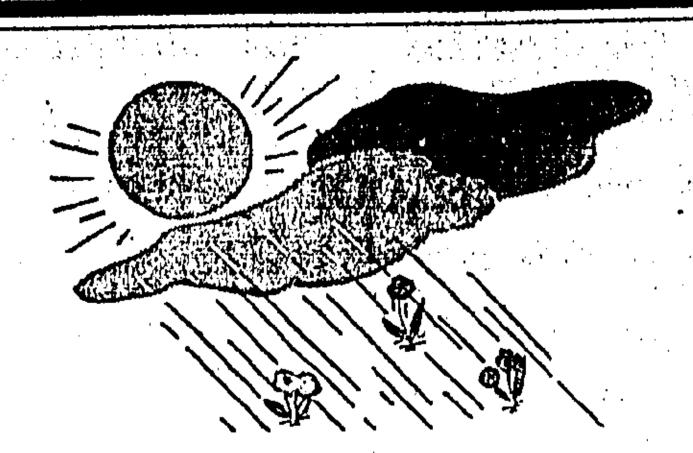
On foreign exchanges there was covering prior to the publication of the financial decrees, which caused Telephone (old), \$27.60 b. and sa. French francs to harden.—Reuter Special.

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## INVITING ROTARY то токуо

Tokyo, May 3. Seeking to secure the venue of the 1941 World Session of the Rotary International for Tokyo, Mr. Makoto Den, director of the Board of Tourist Industry of the Japanese Ministry of Railways, will leave here for the United States by the Tatsuta Maru on May 9. Mr. Den will present his proposal at the Rotary International Session opening in San Francisco on



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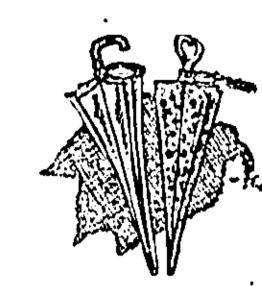
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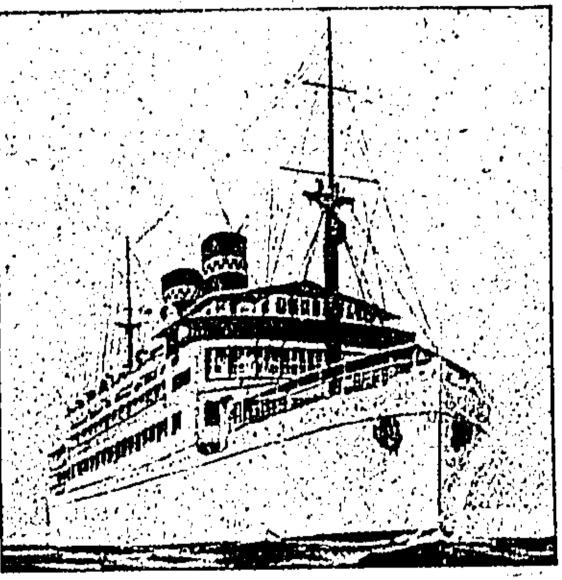
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(Continued from Page 1.)

customs at each port within the areas under Japanese occupation are to be deposited with the Yokohoma Specie Meeting of Shareholders will be Bank. From revenues thus deposited foreign loan quotas will be remitted to the Inspector General of signed on Friday, the 6th May, Customs to meet in full servicing of 1938, at Noon, for the purpose of foreign loans and indemnities secured receiving the Report of the on customs revenue. The servicing General Agents, together with a of such foreign loans and indemnities will be treated as a first charge statement of Accounts for the on revenue after deducting the main- year ended the 31st December, tenance expenses of the customs ad- 1937. ministration, and certain customs

payments and grants. will be determined monthly in pro-portion to the share of that port in the total gross collections for all both days inclusive. ports during the preceding month.

PAYMENT OF BOXER INDEMNITY ARREARS Arrangements will also be made for payment to the Japanese Government of arrears on the Japanese portion of the Boxer Indemnity held at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank since last September, for a meeting of future payments in respect of the Japanese portion of the Boxer Indemnity and the Japanese share of the reorganisation loan of 1913, for repayment of an overdraft incurred by the Inspector General of Customs opposing forces are still locked in since January in relation to Shang- battle in the outskirts of the town. hal, a share of the foreign loan service which has been accumulating in ore tightening their grip on Hsuanthe Hongkong and Shanghai Bank cheng. A Japanese column rushed at Shanghai, and for the transfer to out by the east gate on May I and the Yokohama Specie Bank of the attempted to break through the balance of customs accounts with Chinese cordon. However, it was the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in driven back by the Chinese, sustaineach port under Japanese occupa- ing considerable losses. tion and its utilisation for future | Shangchengtien, a small town south servicing of the foreign obligations," of Hauancheng, has been recaptured above communique are the result of impanese communication line benegotiations conducted by His tween Hsuancheng and Sunkiapu, to Majesty's Ambassador at Tokyo with the south. the Japanese Government since last A Chinese guerilla unit launched a February, and having regard to the surprise attack on the Japanese at military situation in the Far East Tangtu, about 25 kilometres north-Government to offer the best guar- - Central News. antee obtainable for safeguarding the interests of holders of China's foreign obligations secured on the

Wireless.

revenues, and thereby to assist in

It is officially announced here that the Yangtse, on April 24. conversations between the British Ambassador in Tokyo and the Japan- sprang into the news headlines last ese Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. December following the sinking of Horinouchi, concerning the maintenance of the foreign debt service from aircraft, the Japanese forces advanced the Chinese Maritime Customs duties. have resulted in an agreement The proposed measures are to re-

hostilities in China. States and France have raised no ob- Domei. jections to the provisional application of the Anglo-Japanese agreement. The arrangement is that all customs receipts in all territories occupied by Japan are to be deposited in the Yokohama Specie Bank, and, after deduction of current expenses, the debt service on foreign loans is to be the first charge on residue.

The Anglo-Japanese conversations have been going on in this connection since February 1 .- Trans-Ocean.

# HURT JUMPING OFF MOVING TRAM

Attempting to alight from a moving tramear yesterday a woman 60 leaders, including Herr Joachim named Lam Nam, 33, fell and was von Ribbentrop, Herr Rudolf Hess, taken to the Queen Mary Hospital Dr. Josef Goebbels and Herr Heinwith head injuries.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

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#### CHINESE DRIVE AT **FUYANG**

(Continued from Page 1.)

On the Wuhu front, the Chinese

The arrangements referred to in the by the Chinese, thus cutting the

it would appear to His Majesty's cast of Wuhu, on the night of May 1.

### JAPANESE TAKE HOHSIEN

Wuhu, May 3. Chachsien, key strategic point on maintaining China's credit.—British | the south-eastern bank of Lake Chao in central Anhwei province, was loccupied on April 30 by four Japan-\*Customs Parleys Conclude ese contingents that made a landing at Hobsien on the northern bank of

After occupying Hohslen, which the U.S.S. Panay by Japanese naval overland to Hanshan, Continuing their progress, they reached Chaohsien on the Weinan railway, which main in force for the duration of runs parallel to the Tientsin-Pultow line, by 4 o'clock on April 30, field The Governments of the United reports relayed here to-day said .-

#### MUSSOLINI MAY GIVE CERMANY COLONY

(Continued from Page 1.)

the firmness of the Rome-Berlin axis will be of the greatest importance to the two countries, and also to the peace of the world."

Nazi leaders said that Herr Hitler will return with tangible proof of the solidarity of the axis, possibly including Signor Mussolini's presentation of a token Colony in Africa as a justification of Germany's

colonial claims. The entourage consists of at least rich Himmler .- United Press,

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#### CHINESE FORCES GAIN ON MANY FRONTS\*

(Continued from Page 1.).

chen, south-west and north-west of Tancheng. About half of the 1,000 Japanese troops at Chanchwang are reported to have been slain in action. The rest are being "mopped up" by the Chinese.

ing has been going on for the last two days at Tichchuchshan, a hill southwest of the walled city. Three thousand Japanese reinforcements started an offensive on the Chinese lines under the cover of a heavy barrage on May 1. The attack was repeated with even greater violence yesterday, but the Chinese defenders staunchly resisted and held their Chinese reinforcements were rushed up yesterday to help check the Japanese offensive.

## Artillery In Action

Bringing their heavy artillery into action, the Japanese troops north of Nikow on the Lincheng-Tsaochwang branch railway, bombarded the Chinese positions incessantly yesterday morning and last night as well as

the night before. On the Tientsin-Pultow Railway the Chinese and Japanese troops are pitted against each other across the Grand Canal about 50 kilomètres apart. Hanchwang, which is now in Japanese hands, is strongly fortified with mines, and barbed-wire barricades. A network of trenches has also been constructed. The Chinese are besieging the town on two sides. They have launched a series of attacks but have so far been unable to break through the Japanese defences. A Japanese field piece was destroyed

during one of the engagements. A lull prevailed yesterday on the Pihsien sector. No fighting took place at Lienfangshan, scene of many Central News.

#### Japanese Deny Success At Taierchwang

Pelping, May 3. front. The Japanese were attacking reconstructed if the proposals before everywhere, and were nowhere on the you are carried. defensive.

### Chinese Attack Tamingfu

Chengehow, May 3. After recapturing Lungwangmino on the south bank of the Wel River in south Hopei, a Chinese column has liabilities in excess of \$300,000. crossed the river and is attacking north bank.

Tamingfu, is reported to have committed sulcide.—Central News.

## Chinese Troops Attack Langfang

Hankow, May 3. A Japanese spokesman admitted on May 1 that the Chinese guerilla units which recaptured Yungtsing on the Yungting River were pushing toward Langfang, midway between Pelping and Tientsin, and were engaged by Japanese troops, according to a message from Shanghai, Gunfire was audible at Langlang .- Central News

#### Chinese Recapture Hopei Towns

Chengchow, May 3. forces in Hopel province have re- from \$10 to \$5. and Chanhuanghsten, about 80 kilo- solution was approved. metres north of Shaho.

May 1 and succeeded in entering the the reserves and undivided profits of town by the west gate. The Japan- the Company as shewn by the Comese troops withdrew.

under arrest.

News.

#### Chinese Tancheng Successes

Hankow, May 3. will be recaptured shortly, according respect of capital plant, and that the to the latest military despatch from accounts of the Company as shewn the front.

The Chinese forces on the south structed accordingly. side are reported to have reached villages one kilometre south of Tancheng. On the west the Chinese troops are attacking Matoucheng, and on the cost, a Chinese flying column, after moving around the Japanese by the Japanese. flank and reaching a point behind the north-east.

Successes on the Wuhu sector are troops stationed inside the town withalso claimed by the Chinese. Ac- drew after a brief resistance. cording to a Chinese communique Chinese are converging on Hauan- rushed up to launch a counter-attack. chen an important railway and highway town near Wuhu, in three columns. One from the south-west is said to have reached a point only 400 metres from the city. That from the west is only two kilometres distant, while a detachment from the south is reported to have captured Sunchalpu after very severe street fighting.—Reuter,

#### Japanese Again Take Puhaien

Chengchow, May 3, border, has once more been taken

# Philippines Millstone American

Washington, May 2. bate to-day, Senator Clark advocated Colony, are expected to continue. In the Yihsien sector furious fight- | Philippines independence as soon as

> "It would have been a God-send if the battle of Manila Bay had never been fought. It would have been a God-send if the United States had never acquired the Philippines. "I am not criticising Admiral typhoon, there is no Harbour Office Dewey for his attack on the Spanish fleet, but I am sorry he got Philippines in the bargain, as they

# SANDAKAN LIGHT RECONSTRUCTION

around our necks."-United Press.

SHARE HOLDERS Resolutions authorising the return on the Indo-China coast, it was of a large part of the capital and stated. reconstructing the balance sheet of 8.38 this morning, the typhoon was the Sandakan Light and Power Co. situated about 300 miles South-south-(1922), Ltd., were approved at an (1922), Ltd., were approved at an west of Hongkong and about 100 extraordinary general meeting held miles north of the Paracels, opposite at noon to-day in the head offices Hainan, of the Company in the Bank of East

Asia Building. A. L. Shields (Chairman), Messrs, J. to give the Colony a blow, or to tion, anyone engaging in subversive P. Braga, O.B.E., S. M. Churn (Directory of threaten Hongkong seriously, the activities within Japanese occupied tors); W. H. Turner (solicitor). S. H. typhoon had to make a curve to- territory is liable to be sentenced to Ross (accountant), A. A. Botelho wards the north-east. It did. (secretary), I. W. Shewen, A. Braga, The official warning of the Royal bloody battles in the last few days .- J. Toppin, F. J. Tavares, and J. P. Pereira (Shareholders).

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH The Chairman said: Gentlemen, moving North." The notice calling this meeting and setting out the Resolutions, was accompanied by an explanatory cir-A spokesman denied a report cular which embodied a summary broadcast from Hankow to the effect shewing the balance sheet figures as that the Japanese had occupied a at the end of our last financial year, corner of Taierchwang. He said the sums proposed to be written off, there was no change on the Shantung and the balance sheet as it will be

There is little which I can add by He stated that Communists at way of explanation from the Chair. food which they lack."—United Press. business and there is no capital expenditure which we can foresee at one. the moment which will not be within our means when the capital is re-

There will remain a surplus of cash, assets and investments over As stated in the circular to share- ly damaged when she went on the Tamingfu, important town on the holders, the writing down of the fix- rocks at Tam Kan Island early yesed assets will reduce the sums to be terday morning, the British passen-Colonel Taniguchi, commander of provided for depreciation etc., in ger-freighter, Thurland Castle, was the Japanese garrison force at subsequent years thereby assisting of the Henry Keswick, at 8 o'clock Tamingfu, is reported to have com-

in the payment of dividends. It will be necessary to obtain any order of Court authorizing the return of capital if the resolutions meet with your approval, and this will have

our prompt attention.
TWO RESOLUTIONS I now propose as a special resolu-"That the capital of the Company be reduced from \$500,000 divided into 50,000 shares of the nominal value of \$10 each (all of which have been issued) to \$250,000 divided into 50,000 shares of \$5 each and that such reduction be effected by returning to the holders of the said 50,000 issued shares (as shewn on the Company's Share Register at the close of business on the day when the said reduction becomes effective) paid up capital to the extent of \$5 per share and by reducing the nominal amount Driving on vigorously. Chinese of each of the said issued shares

captured two more towns along the When that has been seconded Peiping-Hankow Railway during the shareholders may put any questions past few days. They are Shaho, they wish concerning the Resolution. south of Yingtai on the railway line, Mr. J. Toppln seconded and the re-

The Chairman: I now propose as The Chinese attacked Shaho on an ordinary resolution.—"That out of pany's balance sheet as at June 30, After their entry, the Chinese 1937, the total sum of \$176,021.69 placed the mayor, Wu Tsing-lien, (which said total sum is made up by the appropriations from such re-The Japanese are rushing troops serves and undivided profits proposfrom Yingtai to the north and Han- ed in the circular issued to sharetan to the south of Shaho for a holders dated April 4, 1938) be counter-attack. Fighting has al- utilised in writing off from the reready broken out there.—Central spective value as shown on the said balance sheet the following amounts, viz., the sum of \$76,564.55 from the value of the Company's concession the sum of \$63,750.57 from capital plant, and \$15,706.57, from investments, and that the resulting balance of such said total sum be utilised to Tancheng is completely encircled create a new special reserve of \$20,by the Chinese and it is expected it | 000 to meet any contingencies in on the said balance sheet be re-con-

Mr. J. W. Shewan seconded, and the resolution was approved.

Three Japanese columns launched Tancheng, launched an attack from a fierce enslaught on the town on April 30. The handful of Chinese Chinese reinforcements have been

> -Central News. Chinese Attack On

#### Yencheng Hsuchow, May 3.

In order to stem the Japanese northward advance in northern Kiangou, the Chinese have begun their counter-attack on Yencheng, north of Tungtas, which fell into Japaneso hands recently: The Japanese south of Shangkang-

chen, a small town about 20 kilometres north of Yencheng, have been Pubsien, on the western Shantung forced to retreat, and are being pursued by the Chinese.—Central News,

#### TYPHOON CURVES, HEADS FOR MACAO

(Continued from Page 1.)

registered at Gap Rock and Gale Force wind is expected for Hongkong within the next 24 hours. In any case, strong north-easterly winds and squally weather, at In the course of the Navy Bill de- present being experienced in the

### No Rescue Tug Engaged

Owing to the Knu Sing, Government typhoon rescue tug, still being under repair from the damage sho suffered in the September 1937

tug on patrol. The Deputy Harbour Master to-'day stated that no tug was being

#### have been a curse, and a millstone engaged for this work. First Of Year

The first typhoon warning of the 1938 season was issued shortly after 8.80 o'clock this morning, and the No. 1 signal

But there was small chance of the Colony being directly affected CAPITAL RETURNED TO by the storm, which was situated well to the south and making a track in the direction of Kwong Chow Wan

When the warning was issued at

It was reported to be moving in a northerly direction, making for There were present: the Hon. Mr. the Indo-China coast. In order

"A typhoon is within 60 miles of

Lat. 18 North and Long. 112 East,

#### Rough And Squally Weather Likely

Observatory this morning said:

April 29 over Visaya Islands, south China, residing in Shanghai, accomof Manila, Since then it had been moving west-north-west until yes- mercial Counsellor of the British Emterday morning when it changed bassy to Japan, were brief visitors direction and slowly proceeded to Dairen yesterday as they stopped

northwards. This morning, the centre was stat-With the proposed refund of capital were moving toward Counsien, 65 that the proposed refund of capital were moving toward Counsien, 65 that the proposed refund of capital tour of inspection of commercial tour of inspection of comm miles north of Talyuan on the Tai- will not in any way, interfere with direction towards the Colony. The yuan-Tatung road, "intending to loot the carrying on of the Company's rate of progress is very slow how-

#### Thurland Castle Refloated

Although her No. 1 hold was badlast night.

The Thurland Castle had jettlsoned a considerable amount of cargo before attempting to refloat, while her seven passengers had been taken off several hours before by H.M.S. Defender, working with the Admiralty

The freighter, apparently showing bour to escape being arrested by the but little external signs of her buffet- police, a woman named Chan Kan, ing, arrived in Hongkong harbour of Queen's Road, was taken to hosunder her own steam last night. She pital yesterday suffering from the is now at anchor in Yaumati Bay.

## DEATH FOR RESISTANCE

#### Japanese Warning To Offset **Guerilla Threat**

Pelping May 3. Chinese refugees, urged in a May Day broadcast emanating from Hankow to return to their homesteads there to engage in activities to disturb the rear of the Japanese expeditionary forces in China, to-day were warned by the Japanese milltary authorities here of the consequences of such "blind" actions.

The Japanese military authorities would deal with such persons under the terms of the proclamation of Oct. 3 last year "without hesitation", a spokesman here said.

The appeal was broadcast on Sunday in the name of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

"This appeal," the spokesman declared, "was sent out because Marshal Chiang Kal-shek's troops have suffered heavy losses and is indicative that a lack of men is being

felt in the Hankow camp. "Some elements of the Chinese people, unacquainted with the general state of affairs and misjudging the military situation, may act blindly in

response to this appeal. "The Japanese Army will deal with such individuals without hesitation according to the terms of the proclamation of Oct. 3 last year." Under the terms of the proclamadeath by court-martial.—Domei.

## BRITISH EXPERTS VISIT DAIREN

Dairen. May 3. Mr. E. L. Hall-Patch, Commercial The typhoon was first located on Counsellor of the British Embassy to panied by Sir G. B. Sansom, Comhere on their way from Tokyo for a tour of inspection of commercial con-

## CAR KNOCKS DOWN BASKET-CARRIER

A man named Wong Yui-kan, whowas carrying two baskets on his shoulders, was knocked down by a private car in Poktulum Road yesterday, and taken to the Queen Mary Hospital, suffering from a fractured

TO AVOID Said to have jumped into the har-

deflects of the experience.

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OUTWARD MAILS

Tuesday Wednesday Manila, Saigon, Bangkok, Straits Roggoveen .....Wed., May 4, 9 a.m. and Batavia

Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar, Roggeveen ..... Wed., May 4, 9 a.m. \*Lourence Marques, and \*South (To connect with the s.s. "Tegelberg" at Batavia—leaving Bata-via on 24th May) Swatow and Shanghai ...... Klangsu .... Wed., May 4, 12.30 p.m. Egypt and \*Europe via Marsellles G.P.O. & R.P.O. -due Marseilles, 3rd June and Parcels ...... May 4, 11 n.m. Reg., ..... May 4, 12.45 p.m.. London Parcels—due London, 9th

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Manila, \*Japan, \*Canada and Pres. Jackson Wed., May 4, 2.30 p.m.. \*U.S.A.,—due Victoria B.C., 20th Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haltan ........ Wed., May 4, 3 p.m.: Air Mail for Slan, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane ...... Wed., May 4. Chengtu etc., (via Hankow) by

the "Eursala Airways Service" G. P. O. and K. P. O. (To further points by surface Reg., ...... May 4, 4.80 p.m. transport as Services permit). 

\*Superscribed correspondence only,

# TELLS OF GALLANT **CHINESE** DEFENCE

13th Army, Terribly Battered, Held On To Line 47 Days Correspondent Near Death

(Special to "Tolegraph")

At Chinese Army Hendquarters, of Gen. Tang En-po,

period, with their backs to the shortly, said General Chan. withdrew slightly to resist the Japanese. no longer audible.

aboard an artillery train going to Reuter Special. Hsinanchen, south of Tancheng, when Japarese attacked us. They attacked us sixteen times!

shrapnel flew, smashing the bar of shrapnel flew, smashing the par or my new bicycle. I jumped from the large straight age. Str. Japanese planes freight car. Six Japanese planes were side-slipping in, and they banked and dived at that moment. I saw their bombs coming and threw myself on the ground. There was a terrific explosion, shrapnel shricked and debris showered me. I looked over my shoulder and saw the freight car going up into the air. Then I ran, together with a man in peasant's clothing and carrying a white bundle. A soldier with a rifle shot him through the head, calling him a traitori

turned their machine-guns on us and the Lianghstong magistrate had taken

#### ammunition dump. Railway Very Dangerous

The railway officials say they are allowed to evacuate only when they see the Japanese. They are prepared to dle.

two radishes from the fields yester-

your money, are numerous.

# Confident China Will Beat Japan

Review Of Shantung Situation By General Chen Chen

Hankow, May 3. Confidence in the ability of the Chinese forces to repulse the Japanese drive in south Shantung is expressed by General Chan Chen, Minister of the Political Affairs De- Rome is being watched with partment at the Generalissimo's intense interest here, where it is headquarters, and concurrently Garrison Commander in the Wuhu area.

succeeded in occupying the entire depend upon the decisions Tientsin-Pukow railway, the Chinese reached in his conversations with would continue to put up effective Signor Benito Mussolini, and resistance, while Japanese difficulties would increase with further penetra- upon the tone adopted. tion into Chinese territory.

The Japanese forces in Shansi had This place is east of Hsuchow. been forced to abandon their line of I am resting with the Thirteenth | defence and were only holding strong Army, which has been fighting points, many of which already had for 47 days and has lost over been captured by the Chinese. If the 10,000 men. Yet, for the last Japanese in Shansi dld not receive eight days of that terrible would drive them out of the province

Grand Canal, this Army repuls- | Despite many subversive rumours Peihsien and inflicted 4,000 and unity was never greater than toed the Japanese attacks above spread to create internal dissension casualties on the enemy. They day, said the General. Contrary to maximum show of "brave words," of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, ap- speedy ships will not only seriously hung on until Chinese reinforce- general belief the rumours had only it is also expected that the British peared for defendant,

northward until their guns were election of delegates in the various will endeavour to play the role man and Co., in 1937. At that time, provinces was completed according to rather of arbitrator than potential the partners in the Compradore Deschedule, the National People's disturber of the peace,-Reuter. I was almost killed yesterday Political Council expected to hold trying to reach Tancheng, which, its first meeting on June 1, thereby contrary to Hauchow reports, is enabling early participation by the again in Japanese hands. I was public in Government affairs.— holiday to-day and lined the streets defendant and one-fifth to the son.

# Once they caught us unprepared. Chinese Said

Reported Capture Of Lianghsiang

Peiping, May 2.

troops landed at Tangku yesterday. of the greatest men of this century Government officials to-day re- will serve the interests of peace, the hid soldiers, armed with German ported that Llanghsiang, 15 miles two peoples and the world."—Reuter. rifles of the year 1892. With these south-east of Pelping, was in the they fired on the planes, which hands of the Chinese forces, and that refuge in Changhsintlen.

The report seems doubtful, how-We were lucky that the bombs hit ever, since a sketchy train service a car full of horses and missed the was operated on the Pelping-Hankow railway to-day, and no fighting has been reported.

A foreigner at Changhaintien yes-

# PEACE OR WAR MAY HANG ON MEETING

France Alert To **Possibilities** Of Rome Parley

Paris, May 2. Herr Adolf Hitler's visit to believed that peace or ultimate He said that even if the Japanese war in Europe must largely

> a much more powerful figure to-day made in February, 1937, between than on the occasion of his previous plaintiff and defendant, plaintiff was visit to Rome in 1934, but many are a partner with defendant in the Comof the opinion that by his Austrian pradore Department of Messrs. Gilcoup the German leader has seriously man and Co., Ltd. She also asked shaken the edifice of the Rome- for an injunction to restrain defen-

> There is some talk of Herr Hitler said partnership. Berlin axis. trying to tempt Signor Mussolini with Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed

General Chan reported that if the Signor Mussolini, who, it is hoped, became compradore of Messrs. Gil-BERLIN ON HOLIDAY

and cheered Herr Adolf Hitler as he The son later died, and the husband and his suite drove to the railway withdrew from the partnership. station to entrain for Rome.

Two special trains drew out at when he retired. 4.40 p.m., in the first of which was Herr Hitler, accompanied by Herr and defendant that as plaintiff's Joachim von Ribbentrop, Foreign husband had withdrawn, she would Minister, Dr. Josef Goebbels, Propaganda Minister, and his lieutenants, capital of \$10,000. The partnership Herr Rudolf Hess and Herr Hans Frank, the noted jurist.

In the second train travelled the the Army and Police Chleis.

Field Marshal Herman Goering, to be a partnership at will. who will represent Herr Hitler in the Fuehrer's absence, addressed the latter at the station: "Your meeting with Signor Mussolini in Italy will A passenger from Shanhaikwan once again manifest the strength of reports that a large unit of Japanese the Rome-Berlin axis. The meeting

# PANESE REPORTED

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# Partnership Declaration Sought From Son-in-Law

#### Expert Evidence In Supreme Court

Expert evidence on the meaning of Chinese terms in an agreement drawn up between two parties, was given before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning, when Mrs. Fong Shuk-king brought an

man and Co., Ltd. dont from excluding, her from the American battleship construction.

plans for support in North Africa by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, of Messrs. and Spain in return for lessened Hastings, appeared for plaintiff,

partment were plaintiff's husband, her son and defendant. The shares Berlin, May 2. in the proportion of two-fifths City workers were given a half- to plaintiff's husband, two-fifths to sum of \$23,000 went to the husband

It was agreed between the plaintiff enter into the partnership with a was formed for the sole purpose of carrying out a contract, and the only asset of the partnership was the comleading officials of the Foreign Office, pradoreship. It was clear, said leading members of the Nazl Party, counsel, that it was not in the contemplation of the parties that it was

#### PROFITS TO BE DIVIDED

to defendant solely as he contended, tions. but the profits of the business would be divided for the future in certain proportions. Couriel read out the agreement and said it was interesting to note that the compradoreship was realted in it, and one of the clauses defendant agreed to give the whole of his time of Gilman and Company. The share that plaintiff held was a share in the Compradore Department of the firm.

The Rev. H. R. Wells was called as an expert witness. Reading

> from the agreement that it was a The other phrase meant that words contrary to those in the agreement could not be allowed. It was a formal phrase, and was the same as "It is hereby ngreed" in the English anguage. There was also nothing in

# FASTER WARSHIPS FOR ITALY **GERMANY**

United States Now Concerned Over Her Programme

Washington, May 2. It is learned that Germany and Italy will soon have the fastest battleships in their

action against her son-in-law, reported that Italy and Germany dishery interests would subscribe a Leung Nai-yuen, of Messrs. Gil- have two battleships under construction with speeds which are ernment in Nanking and by Chinese Her claim was for a declaration officially stated to be at least 30 fishery interests.—Domet. It is realised that Herr Hitler is made in February. 1937, between knots, compared with the United

> that if foreign ships reach expectations, it may necessitate revision of

It is reported that the French Taxi Driver 35,000-ton ships, Richelieu and Jean Bart, are capable of more than 30

In some quarters it is believed that ments arrived yesterday and the strengthened China's determination and French combined conciliatory Mr. Potter said that defendant was volutionise naval construction. It is cruisers have a speed of 321/2 knots. ---United Press.

#### U. S. NAVAL BILL APPROVED

Washington, May 2. Naval Affairs Committee amendment Magistracy this morning. authorising the construction of ships totalling 135,000 tons, which is sumetent to build three 45,000-ton battleships.

Senator Vandenberg's proviso to the Bill, limiting construction to 35,000- Rock Road to Shatin. ton ships unless the President obtains information that another Power is geant D. G. MacPherson, Xavier was yesterday with injuries to his right actually building larger vessels.-United Press.

the partnership agreement to show its duration.

the partnership was one not de- at will, and quoted a number of the Hongkong Radio Station:

The case is proceeding.

# Japan Wants To Get Hands On Fisheries

Move To Exploit China Coast Grounds

Shanghal, May 3. Formation of a \$10,000,000 Sino-Japanese fisherles company to operatealong the coast of Central China was advocated in local Japanese business. circles here to-day.

The Japanese semi-official Central China Development Company, an affiliate of the North China Development Company, would be asked to The Navy Department has invest \$3,000,000, while Japanese similar amount. The balance would be furnished by the Reformed Gov-

# States fastest vessel of 29 knots. The Navy Department admitted Charged With

#### Macao Youth Faces Three Charges

Alleged to have been one of the two persons who had attacked a taxi driver at Shatin about midnight on April 28, Albert Joseph Maria Xavier, 17, Macao, appeared before Mr. K. The Senate to-day approved the M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon

He was charged with (a) assaulting Leung Chung, taxl driver, at Sheung Wo Che Village, Shatin, with intent to rob; (b) common assault, and (c) However, the Senate attached falling to pay his legal fare, having hired the taxi to take him from Lion

remanded for 72 hours. He will next appear at the Taipo Police hurt when a heavy iron rod fell on Court.

#### SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

Mr. d'Almada said his case was The following vessels are expected authorities to support his case that that the agreement was a partnership to be in wirless communication with terminable at will. It did not belong authorities in support of his conten- dam, Bluto, Wingwo, Siangwo, Wu- reservations arising from her with-Empress of Canada.



S. O. S.

Leung Sai Tor, aged 11, is deaf and dumb.

He came up before the magistrate for being without visible means of subsistence.

What means could he have until he is taught a trade and taught how to understand and make others understand him? So we are putting him into the Deaf and Dumb School

is there anyone who would maintain this little outcast—it only costs \$7 per month.

#### of HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building.

#### RAILWAY WORKER HURT

A workman of the Kowloon Canton Railway's workshop was re-At the request of Detective Ser- moved to the Kowloon Hospital thigh. The man, Leung Sin, 23, was his leg while he was working.

#### TTALY ADHERES TO MONTREUX CONVENTION

Italy has decided to adhere to the Montreux Convention with certain

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BIRTH

DAVIES .- At the War Memorial that it leaves arsenic behind. Hospital, Hongkong, May 3, 1938, to Dorothy, wife of R. R. Davies, a son. (Robert Owen).

# Kongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1938.

#### A TASK FOR DIPLOMACY

It is part of the business of

diplomats, or should be, to sweeten relations between nations and try to ensure a harmony of aim if not of view. and rots clothes, Yesterday this Colony was able to see at first hand an example national private enterprise of diplomacy in its simplest and very often ruthless, this danger purest form in the exchange of is enhanced. It would there courtesies at the German Club fore seem that by means between the German Consul- some sort of trade treaty for General and His Excellency the the protection of vital industries Governor of Hongkong. Any- Britain and Germany, and all one hearing the addresses could the nations of the world, for tinguished representatives of situation. two great nations which, as Herr Gipperich and Sir Geoffry German acceptance of a 35 per both recalled, come largely of common Anglo-Saxon stock Likewise, anyone of either British or German nationality antee that dangerous rivalry will who has had intimate friendship not occur in this sphere. British with the other, will agree that people are grateful for this in matters of every-day life their tastes and pleasures, their aspirations and ideals are frequently identical, and always necessary before friendship can very similar. It would seem astonishing, therefore, that the Europe: which is to say, until British and German peoples, with so much in common, should removed. If Germany ever find it difficult to agree.

However, there is no use denying that there are impediments the fullest collaboration and friendship between these peoples, and while there may be peoples. Britain, almost cerreal sympathy between them, and a natural comprehension of Germany compromised on the You have a mild phobia about You leave knowing it all to the the other fellow's point of view, the very similarity of their natures and aims have brought to line up other powers by your chances of getting it are much don't lock your brain against new them into rivalry. And from rivalry, as historians make clear from events which led up to the spring.

becomes dangerous. some sort of control, and inter- the roots.

If You Smell Garlic Or Geraniums,

### BE IT MAY BLISTER GAS

(Condensation of the Article on Page 10 on Air Raids Precautions In Hongkong: Read these daily articles, which commenced on Saturday. They may one day help save the lives of your family and yourself.)

The instructor, in his second and third lectures, told the twenty would-be wardens something about blister

a. standstill. if it is not ready for them," he said. If it is ready, these gases are unlikely to be used a second time; the

"Life of a town can be brought to

attackers would realise it to be wasted effort. There are two blister gases mustard gas and Lewisite. Though

of garlic: Lewisite smells so strongly of geraniums that it is overpowering. It is almost a safe bet to rule out Stubbs Rd. the use of Lewisite (invented by an American, Lees Lewis), because most experts prefer mustard.

Though mustard gas smells of garlic, one of its dangerous points is that it quickly deadens the sense of smell. In water it sinks without contaminating the water above it. Lewisite in water is destroyed except

# GIVE WARNING

Both gases can be spread by bombs or sprays. Spraying—used by the Italians in Abyssinia before the Negus fled—is more dangerous because the gas can be released from low or high altitudes. First warning of its arrival are tiny spots of yellow mois-ture on skin, clothes and ground. If it touches your skin, in two hours you notice a red patch; twelve to twenty-four hours later blisters will rise. It closes up eyes in an hour but as a vapour rarely injures them per-manently like Lewisite.

In your gas-proof refuge room you are safe from it; in the open your civilian gas-mask protects your eyes, nose and mouth, but not your bare neck or hands. Mustard penetrates

not but be impressed by the that matter, can find a remedy sincerity of the two dis-for at least one potentially evil

Stress has been laid upon the cent, limit in fleet strength as compared with British sea power. This is, truly, a guar-German concession. But there remains another field in which collaboration of some sort have any lasting quality Britain could sign a treaty governing the strength of their air fleets a seven-league stride would have been taken towards fulfilment of the desires of both tainly, would be prepared to give concessions here where the dlabetes bug would likely get you. all naval problem. It only remains means of a similar system for controlled production of weapons, and Europe will have long as the present rivalry is allowed to continue diplomats Rivalry in a commercial sense will have an impossible task in is healthful. It tends to in attempting to preserve the crease the efficiency of a nation. friendships of the nations. And is old, but because it is ill. But, when the competition be no-one can blame the people for comes so keen that any large this fear which is at once the section of the population of one competition; and all the people is seriously injured, it diplomacy in the world cannot Without remove it without digging up But doctors are not such fools as

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Shrimps Newburg, no sauce—beef au jus, no fat-potatoes Strassbourg, no gravy-and oysters, no pearls!"

# Letter (anonymous) to

# FATHER NEARING 50

be fifty.

How much longer have I got to can't recognise yourself.

To find out, add up the ages of In one group of 700,000 people taking your four grandparents and divide periodic health examinations not one by four. The answer is the apperson was found to be in perfect proximate length of your life. health:

According to this rule you will be just a memory by 1950,

TT'S not a bad rule either, rate was reduced 53 per cent. too simple to be true. By far the me about the value of periodical most important factor in longevity is examination is that insurance com-

But don't be downhearted. It is terest in our survival. quite an easy rule to break if you care to take the trouble. You never

If it aways works one or people's. two of our mutual acquaintances would have been dead years ago.

been born earlier.

live more than forty years; by the They average eight and a half hours

THE first five years of your ces were much rosler.

The next important thing is the job you took on, which has a great influence on how long you live.

A pity in one way you weren't a self-confidence. clergyman. They average 70.9 years of life. Next best, the barristers, register 70.7. Which all seems to show that placid mental work is preservative.

Placidity is important. Look how I am a young man. I think I have long judges live, and they are an active mind, but I cannot use it frighteningly equable. Farm labour- to the best advantage because I am ers, who are also placid enough, come not equipped with experience. I third in the longevity tables, showing haven't the knowledge which only that soily toll is good.

As a stationmaster you would cause for suspicion and fear is have stood a pretty good chance (64.7) years), but we should be mourning you now if you had been a shop assistant (48.3) or a barman (47.7), and thank your stars you weren't a busman (39.4).

> Being a dentist, you string along for thousands of years the Chinese with the doctors at 61.7 and have have delifted old age.
>
> n 44 per cent. chance of dying of Some fifty-year-olds cover to heart disease.

A LOT also depends on the

cancer, so you will be relieved to twenty-year-olds, father, Don't

But there is little or no justice in this sort of thing. The people who take no exercise and cat themselves get so many; he hates trying to break nearly sick four times a day nearly Great War, conflict can easily come near to real security. As always outlive the tectotal vegeards than old athletes about.

> A LL the same, you ought to follow a few simple rules. A basic thing to remember is that start being at their worst. you don't die because your body

There is no reason why almost any one shouldn't be the life of the party at 100 if doctors knew how to pre- six months? vent all the diseases you can entch. the Unfortunately, they don't know, even the ones who drive around in Rolls-

they often seem. They may not

DEAR FATHER, Soon you will know how to cure the common cold, but if you go to a good doctor regularly he can find and check ad-You will be asking yourself: vance-guard symptoms which you

Don't think' this a waste of time and money because you feel all right.

Another group aged between fifty and sixty who were periodically examined for ten years the death

Leven though it may sound. The thing which really convinces heredity. If your grandpas lived panies are so keen about it. And a long time you probably will. they have a very real, sincere inthey have a very real, sincere in-

THE next thing is to run! know how long you can light and ble plan, though indeed your present one compares favourably with most

Centenarians are usually small enters all their life, especially small Your chances of living a long time | meat enters. Practically none of are much better than if you had them drink heavily, though an average amount of drink does no If you had been born between harm. They mostly rise early, work THE new establishments for garri-1837 and 1871 you weren't likely to hard, take a good deal of exercise. eighties it had risen to forty-four. sleep a night, more than half of My children can expect sixty-five them are excellent, sleepers. And pared with last year are somewhat above all they have placed disposi- increased.

But far more important than when Life were the most danger- ther you should eat cheese with garrison at Malta was 3,687 in 1937 ous. Once through those your chan-| ment is the question of your mental

> Fifty is a dangerous age, when most men begin to be afraid of the world and start undervaluing themselves. They lack ambition and

> Don't be that kind of fool, father. At fifty you are better at your work than you have ever been before. You have advantages of experience which

a young man cannot have.

age can bring. The pity is it doesn't often bring Few men know how to exploit their experience of life.

A GE isn't necessarily wise; A youth isn't necessurily foolish. China is the most backward large country in the world because

Some fifty-year-olds cover us their waning self-confidence and initiative by kidding themselves that nothing new can be good and trying A sort of life you lead. If to impress every one with their grasp you over-ate and under-exercised— of their job, pretending they know it

learn that, being comfortably off, think you're the finished product, been criticised as too small, so pos-

Some old men do. An old com- platoon. mercial traveller will get larger orders than a young one, but he won't new ground. But there are exceptions. Why not be one?

Gordon Selfridge started out to create his shop at forty-nine. The average age for great men to be at their best is forty-eight. That's also the average age for ordinary men to

So just see what you can do, father. And every six months ask yourself l these questions: What have I learned these last

2. What new work have I done? 8. What plans have I made? And perhaps it'll be you following me to the churchyard.

Your affectionate son.

## THE "VERY IDEA" Smells All. Sniffs All.

Nose All

By Eddle "B.O." Kelly

**↑** CCORDING to Ano Raid Precautions experts, if you get the smell of geraniums you're likely shortly afterwards to get the smell of lilies.

A geranium-smell indicates mustard gas.

We don't know how they found this out, but someone mustard one so.

After six years' residence in Hongkong we have become

a bit of an expert on smells. A lot of good, clean fun can be obtained by going around the Colony, sniffing in odd corners.

It becomes a habit after a while to follow your noso.

Even the most sensitive nose, however, is apt to become confused at times.

For instance, it is hard to differentiate between the smell proceeding from the fish market and that emanating from the subject of Rents.

The beautiful odour of garlle and offal wising from the mud flats at Luichikok has all the characteristics of an unwashed city drain on a mid-summer's day.

More than one specie of bee snifts appreciably as a creme-de-pansy perfumed lady wafts her way into one of the hotels for morning tea.

It would be hard to get lost in Hongkong if one were to follow his nose.

Such places at the Central and Wanchai markets are nose-marks no one can miss. We suppose someone is in-terested in this subject. Heaven

Services Letter

nose why! Orchids to you.

# THE ARMY IN MALAYA

# **EIGHT THOUSAND**

(From A Military (Correspondent)

London, Apr. 12. sons overseas came into effect last week, and the strengths com-

According to the official figures the and it is now 4.816—on increase of 1,129. There is a big difference in the Palestine figures and this is expained as being due to the emergency troops, but the Malaya garrison has gone up from 6,202 in 1937, to 8,034 this year—an increase of

1,772 all ranks. A new and interesting item is the personnel of 158 provided for the new coastal garrison at Freetown,

#### West Africa. New Establishments

ONE by one points are getting set-tied regarding equipment and establishments. An infantry battalion is to be 22 officers and 646 other ranks, organised in four companies of three platoons each of the latter having three sections or "fire units" as Mr. Hore-Belisha urged us to consider them.

A two-inch morter is to be provided for each rifle plateon as a smokeproducing weapon, and this establishment will automatically reduce the number of three-inch mortars from four to two per battallon.

Ten armoured carriers, each mounting a Bren gun, will be provided for one platoon—the idea being that a battalion will then be provided sance troops. But the number has sibly in time we may have a company of these carriers instead of a

DIGHT infantry battallons have also been retained in the role of heavy machine-gun units, but possibly the greatest change will be in the reorganisation of the artillery.

A field brigade will consist of twenty-four 25-lb., gun-howitzers, or six batteries of four guns each. There is also to be a new type of field brigade for anti-tank purposes, consisting of four batteries each equipped with twelve 2-lb, guns.

These decisions are not provisional. but are to come into effect during the approaching liminities season. Soon we shall be table to estimate what this modern srmy looks like on

# Notebooks Four Pierced By Bullets Shown To Jury

THREE police officers recently told dramatic stories of a running fight in which they received serious wounds, when two soldiers appeared at the Old Bailey before Mr. Justice Asquith charged with shooting at the police officers with intent to murder and with other offences set out in an indictment of 19 counts.

It was Mr. Justice Asquith's first day as a judge. Before him were:

Andrew Vanderberg (87) and Reginald Eddie Kaye (16), both troopers in the 12th Lancers, who wore military uniform.

Also in the dock was Frederick George Clark (21), vanboy, charged with them with having two revolvers with intent to endanger life... His part in the matter was described by the prosecution as "a very small one."

Vanderberg withdrew his plea of not guilty after the lunch adjournment and pleaded guilty to all counts except four relating to shooting at Sergeants Rackham and Hemley with intent to murder and possessing revolvers with intent to endanger life.

His plea was accepted and he was taken below while the trial of the other two proceeded. Kaye pleaded not guilty to the shooting charges but guilty

to the others. Clark pleaded not guilty. Sergeant Rackham produced a case containing four police notebooks and

showed the jury where the bullet

had gone completely through the case

and books as they were in his poc-

"MISSED SPINE

BY AN INCH

five times.

passed through it.

The trial was adjourned.

says a correspondent.

access to the 'crib.'"

paper will not be abandoned.

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A national survey, which will

probably take a hundred years

of economic resources, soil

erosion, reclassification of soils,

water conservation. hydro-

graphy, cartography and the

prises, roughly, 8,000,000

square miles, Austral News.

Canberra.

Lxamination

MEDICAL STUDENTS

TO SIT AGAIN

Queen's-square, W.C. Shortly before

the end of the period the presiding

officer grew suspicious when about

20 students asked to Jeave the room one after the other. An inspection

#### # . . . I WILL SHOOT"

Mr. Anthony Hawke (prosecuting) sald the story started at 10.20 p.m. on February 28 on the Andover-Bullington road. Two officers of the Hampshire constabulary, Sergi, Hennon and Constable Brodle, were driving towards Bullington when they overtook Vanderberg and Kaye.

Sergt. Hennon in evidence said Vanderberg and Kaye produced revolvers and covered them.

Vanderberg said: "If you don't start the car before I have counted ten, I will shoot." He started the car and the men drove off. Later the car was found abandoned.

#### "REVOLVER AT LEFT EAR"

Squadron Lender Rowland Costa, of the R.A.F. College, Andover, said he was driving from London to Andover on the evening of February 28 when he saw a stationary car and two soldiers beside it.

pulled up to inquire if I could Cheating At An be of any assistance," added Squadron Leader Costa. "Vanderberg opened the door and said 'Get out,' pointing a revolver at me. "Vanderberg ordered me to turn

the car round, and the two got into the back seat and told me to drive to London.

"I was aware of one revolver at my left ear at the time we passed through a police cordon. "I gave a mackintosh to Kaye at the end of the journey. Vanderberg

was wearing my overcoat and Kaye had only a cardigan jacket. "I had a perfectly good suit on and they had a couple of pistols, and rather thought it was worth while to

give them my mackintosh. . . . "We came to Aldgate at about two 'o'clock in the morning," continued the witness, "and they went off."

### SKIDDED CAR

### INTO POST

Detective-Sergeant Elliott Pillar of the lavatory was made and said that as he was driving his car near Woolwich Ferry, Vanderberg behind a pipe. and Kaye, who had revolvers, got him to drive where he was told.

The officer, who was in plain his knowledge in the whole history clothes, described how he skidded the of the Board. "I communicated with comes, described a lamppost the Chalrman of the Board so soon in other States. opposite Barking Police Station. He as the discovery was made," he said, After his return from Coronation turned round, grabbed Vanderberg's "and it was decided that the paper Mr. Ogilvie strenuously advocated revolver with one hand and struck must be done again. It was quite compulsory service in Australia, a big and had kept two spaniels during him with his other first. Vanderberg said, "I will shoot you, you-." Kaye said, "Let go or I'll plug

The door flew open and all three fell into the road, Vanderberg being underneath him.

hand and hit me on the head with average age is from 18 to 20. the butt. "He said, 'Get back and reach

Kaye pointed his revolver at the police station and fired it. A police officer was coming out at

#### that time." "I DUCKED, KEPT COING"

Sergt. Hemley told how he tackled Vanderberg and was shot in the arm and his wrist broken. He said that he saw a struggle between Sergt. Rackhara and Kaye.

Sergt. Rackham also described his encounter with Knye, in which he was wounded. "I saw him about five yards from

me," he said. "He called Stand back or I'll fire.' "I ducked, kept going, and flung

myself at him. We began to struggle and I storted to pull him down; He said, Let go or I'll do you.'. "I felt a revolver pressed against my left side and he fired .

"Immediately, afterwards, while what happened to that shot, I bulled him to the ground and held

## THE CHARGES

Vanderberg and Kaye are charged with taking three cars while being armed with revolvers, with robbing Rowland Costa of an overcoat and a mackintosh, robbing and wounding Sergeant E. Pillar, shooting at Sergeant C. Rackham and others with intent to murder and with shooting at them to resist arrest.

Vanderberg and Clark (who was picked up by the other two at a Bethnal Green garage) were charged with demanding money with menaces from Edgar Alvey at his shop in Archibald Street, Bow, E.

Vanderberg alone was charged with wounding Sergeant George Hemley with intent to murder.

Kaye was charged with wounding Sergeant Rackham with intent to murder.

# NEWS

#### BUDGET'S FATE

NEW DELHI. The Indian Finance Bill, which was rejected yesterday by the Central Legislative Assembly by 69 votes to by a fraction of an inch and missed passed. It was again rejected by 68 pinch.

his spine by about half an inch or | votes to 46. Divisional Detective - Inspector Harris said that Vanderberg's revolver, which had been fully loaded, had been fired four times and Kaye's capacity of Governor-General, to results. secure the right of final decision. Pillar's coat bore the mark of a

bullet and Sergt. Rackham's raincoat had three separate shots which had ernment with a certificate that the my Saint-Emilion." House has refused to pass the bill in When asked what the latter was, bill to the Council of State with the concerning that. recommendation. If the Upper House passes the bill, it becomes law on receiving the Governor-General's

bill on this own authority.

Suspicion of cheating by several nedical students has led the Conjoint Board of the Royal Colleges of the opening by the Maharaja of the ing my life." to hold an examination a second chief temple to the "harijans" or And there he refused to give any outcastes, who are regarded as more information concerning either time. The students, who numbered 150, have been informed that they must sit again for the examination, ion of 100 harijans with showers of flowers and stones. They were taking a physiology

### paper in the examination hall AUSTRALIA

#### MILITARY SERVICE MOVES SYDNEY.

The Tusmanian Labour party has "cramming" book was discovered unanimously adopted the proposal of Mr. A. G. Ogilvie, the Labour Pre-Mr. Horace Rew, the secretary of micr, urging the institution of comand the back and Vanderberg told the Conjoint Board, said that pulsory military training for home nothing of this kind had happened to defence.

Protests against the decision are already being raised in Labour circles

So that students, who come from compulsory training.

was 80,000 in training, 156,000 in other spaniel was on a lead. reserve and 16,000 senior endets. SOUTH AFRICA

#### FIXED PRICE FOR BREAD

CAPE TOWN. The Union Government has decided to confirm the recommendation of to complete, is being contemplation the national conference, of wheat ed by the Commonwealth gov-I producers, millers, bakers and consumers for the stabilisation of the Apart from its more import- price of bread at 7d per 21b louf. This price will apply in all centres ant defence aspects, the proposoutside Cape Town, where the old ed survey will involve a review price of 6d will not be affected.

### LADY BOUNTIFUL BY ERROR

PITTSFIELD, Mass, Perhaps Mrs. ever attempted by a country the 19 times to say, "I never ordered any- having served with an "memy that an outlaw radio station is broadside, he dred again. I don't know size of Australia which com- thing like that." Among the articles Propositions coal, sand, gravel, groceries, and were dropped on the advice of The station is operating outside of

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Accordion: Band-Hit Medley ....

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dien Band with vocal refrain; Vocal

-We're Still Single To-day; The

Steamboat Trip-The Two Cockney

Kids..., Ethel Revnell and Gracie

West: Piano Solo-Quicksands-

step....Gerry Moore (Plano) with

supervision of Victor Silvester; Or-

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ton and the Paramount Theatre

8 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Songs by Dennis Noble

The Gentle Maiden (Words, Eng.

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A commentary during the first

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, 10.50 London Relay-The Opening

the Exhibition). The Rt. Hon. Si

John Stewart (Lord Provost of

Glasgow) and The High Commis-

sloners For The Dominions; A com-

mentary on the scene will be given

by P. I. Kelth Murray from Ibrox

AGREEMENT SIGNED

Brazilian Foreign Minister signed an

agreement to-day respecting the

KEEPER FINED

Tsol, 18, were charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy

this morning with keeping a common

money of \$20.23 was ordered to be

DEATH THREATS

AGAINST STALIN

Russia United Press.

Moscow, May 2.

gaming house in Queen's Road.

The Netherlands Minister and the

Rio de Janeiro, May 2.

by His Majesty The King.

11.20 Close Down.

GAMING

cepted.

Studio-Trio-Prue Lewis

Barbara (Weatherly and Russell).

Australians v. Worcestershire.

County Cricket Ground.

playing a Trio by Dvorak.

9.52 m.e's. per second.

7 Dance Music.

7.35 Variety.

(Baritono):

Character."

6-7 Chinese Programme.

## LED BY AGED INVENTOR

Paris. BRANDLY PDOUARD illustrious inventor, whom the French credit with having perfected the first radio transmitting and Artists and Models')....Jack White receiving set, wants to dis- and His Collegions from the Astoria cover the secret of eternal Plays a Rumba; Tango-Lonely youth before he dies.

The aged scientist will be 94 and His Correct Dance Tempo Orthis year, but says he desires to chestra; Fox-Trots-Remember Me live just five more years to finis) (from 'Mr. Dodd Takes the Air'); his studies. Other than the fewest of details he refuses to His Orchestra with vocal refrains by divulge exactly how he expects Denny Dennis and Sid Buckman; to arrive at the much sought for | She's My Lovely (from 'Hide and formula, but declares he is sure | Happy (from 'Hide and Seck').... he will live to be over 100 if he

with vocal refrain; Waltz-Sunshine Found at work in his laboratory In Spring; Fox-Trot-Land Of Love lis successful. where he still keeps regular hours as he did 60 years ago, Branly said: "You see, I am in excellent tions. health. It is because I have no secret." And when asked if it was the secret of youth, half ironically and half amusedly he replied; "Without doubt."

#### YELLOW POWDER CONCOCTED He then pointed to a container Slow Fox-Trot; Bob White-Quick-

filled with a yellow powder. took a small pinch and put it on the String Bass and Drums under the officers' injuries, said that one bullet commendation of the Viceroy, the tip of his tongue. He then followed missed Sergeant Rackham's kidney Marquess of Linlithgow, that it be the same procedure with another he said when he had

Orchestra, London. Al Bollington at finished, "is my secret, that powder. The Constitutional machinery that But I can't tell you its name. First, was to-day put in motion is provided in order to obtain it, it is necessary by the Government of India Act, to be a doctor, for there are men who 1919. It enables the Viceroy, in the have taken it and died from the "You understand," he continued

The Constitution provides that the "it is necessary to know how and President of the Assembly, Sir Abdur when to use it. For myself I find Rahim, shall now provide the Gov- it admirable. And after that I have

the form recommended. The he said it was another secret, but Governor-General then forwards the that he could give more details

### KING OF WINES

"Saint-Emillon," he explained, signature, without the assent of the king of wines, which is enriched by voyage. Barrels of it were once The County has never yet sent to Palestine by boat, but it was gone to the extreme of compelling returned to Bordeaux by the same the Governor-General to resort to conveyance. It thus obtained a the final alternative of enacting the mellowness, a warmth and bouquet incomparable to its original state. Privilege for Outcastes.—Hindu It is not a table wine, but with my India is watching with interest de- powder and several sips of the wine velopments in Indore State following between meals I am sure of prolong-

Quartette: Francis Russell, Parry Jones, Raymond Newell and Harry Dearth with Piano; Tom Jones-Selection...Regimental Band of "untouchable." Orthodox Hindus are the powder or the wine except that H.M. Grenadler Guards conducted by perturbed at the cleavage of opinion, they both must be taken in the cor-Capt. George Miller. shown by the reception of a process- rect amounts and at the proper time. The scientist admits, however,

he attributes his age to a great extent to having 'lived a sane and Needs A Waltz"-A Musical Comedy rigorously regulated life. He is a In The Viennese Tradition. great believer in vegetables and A Radio Operetta-Book and Lyrics fruits and has kept the most by James Dyrenforth, Music by K. regular hours for the last 15 years. Leslie-Smith. Of The Empire Exhibition (Scotland)

## DOG BIT MAN BUT ONLY **EXUBERANCE**

An Army officer who had been in the Colony since November, 1936, Stadium, Glasgow. impossible to discover who had had reserve of air rilots and more that time without a licence, appeared adequate all-round defence. The before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Only the physiology paper will present move is believed to presage the Kowloon Magistracy this mornhave to be taken again. The an early effort to change the defence ing, summoned for the offence and practical part and the anatomy policy of the Federal Labour party, also for allowing one of the dogs which at present is opposed to out in Granville Road without a muzzle or lead. He was Second-"Vanderberg turned over on top all over the country, will not be It is thought that the Federal Lieut. G. J. Tarr, of the Kumaon of me and forced me to the obliged to come up the night before Ministry is now considering the Rifles, residing at 57 Granville Road. ground," added the officer. "Van- to London, the paper on April 4 will resumption of compulsory training L/Sergt. Salter said the dogs had derberg stood up. I was on my take place in the afternoon. The of citizens, which the Labour Ministry been brought out from No. 57 knees and when I stood up Van-, students will have to pay their own of Mr. Scullin suspended in 1929. The Granville Road to a waiting car, boundary between Brazil and Duten

derberg turned the revolver in his expenses, I understand. Their Lyons Cabinet would welcome Labour when one of them, which was not Guiana.—Reuter Bulletin. on a lead, bit Mr. A. C. Barretto, At present the strength of the of 2 Granville Road. It was not a voluntary units in training is 35,000, bad bite, apparently having been whereas when compulsion lapsed it made through sheer exuberance. The Pointing out the seriousness of the rables menace in the Colony, His Worship imposed a fine of \$30.

## WAR FLIER FREED

Yokohama, May 3. His trip back to the United States was fined \$150 with the alternative from China, where he served in the of two months' imprisonment. Table so-called "Foreign Legion of the Air." interrupted by the Japanese police, donnted to the Poor Box. Melvin Gibbon, American aviator, will sail again from here at 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Gibbon, a passenger on the Empress of Asia, was taken off the ship Justin T. Troy can answer the riddle and placed under technical arrest at triangulation of Australia. It when is a joke not a joke? She the Hotel New Grand here. He was will be one of the biggest tasks was called to the front and back door later imprisoned, on a charge of

Proceedings against him, however, on behalf of mylserious "liberators." judicial authorities Domet

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Los Angeles. College boys, if they don't get a kiss the first time, are willing to try again, again and again.

A survey by the compus newspaper at the University of California at Los Angeles revealed that Bi per Typewelling AND COPYING Some bellef has been expressed cent. of the males are willing to try at least four dates with a co-ed, if she refuses a kits the first time. The rest want a kiss for the first time,

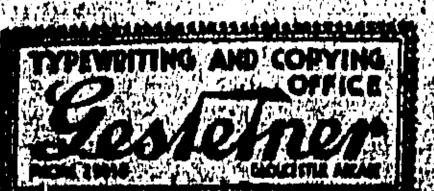
for never thinks The survey Amade on a cross of the

examination of 100 students, revealed 20 per cent. of the co-eds will not turn down a "persistent male;" men

Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane,

students say a date costs \$3; co-eds call it \$2.25; 60 per cent. of both prefer double dates the men for economy, the women for protection; 80 per cent, of the women drink on a date; only 65 per cent of the men;



Miss Mary Heeley, once

a ranking player in Eng-

land, is showing good

form once again. Here she is seen in action in

a recent tournament at

home. It will be recalled

that she and Mrs. Doug-Ins Little (Miss Dorothy Round) played in an exhi-

bition match in Hongkong

some years ago.

# WOLVES ALMOST SURE OF FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

# NEED TWO MORE POINTS TO SEE THEM THROUGH

# HUDDERSFIELD NOT YET OUT OF DANGER ZONE

London, May Victories by Wolves and Huddersfield were the features of matches played in the English Football League to-day.

Beating West Bromwich Albion at home by two goals to one, the Wolves have regained the leadership of the First Division and are now one point ahead of Arsenal with a match in hand. They need only two more points from their remaining two matches to be assured of the cham-

Huddersfield did a good , job at home by beating Stoke City by three goals to nil. The two points have given the unsuccessful Cup finalists a lift in the table, but they are not yet out of danger of relegation.

The question of relegation is still very open as the League Table of the First Division, given in full below,

Another interesting match was that in the northern section of the Third Division between Lincoln (home) and Tranmere Rovers. The latter team won by a solltary goal and are almost assured of promotion. At worst they can only the with Oldham

in points, but they have a better goal average at the moment, Results of matches played to-day

## FIRST DIVISION

Huddersfield

Sloke 2 West Brom. LEAGUE TABLE

•	Ρ.	W.	D.	. L.	F.	Λ.	Pts.
Wolves	40	20	11	9	72	47	51
Arsenal	41		10		72		
Preston N.E.					62		_
Brentford	42		ិទ្ធ	15			45
Charlton	• •			îĭ		46	45
Bolton		15		11			45 45
Leeds				12		_	
Middlesbro'			8	15	_	64	43
Sunderland :			16				42
Chelsea	41	14	13	11	_	.50	42
741_ i A		16				62	
Liverpool			8	18			40
Liverpool	40			15		67	
Derby	41	15	_	17		82	
Leicester			11		54		39
Everton	41		G		78		38
Huddersfleld				20			- •
Stoke	41	12	12	17	50	59	36
Birmingham .				13			
	41						
West Brom	41	14	8	19	74	87	30
Brimsby	41	12	12	17			36
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### THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Walsall 2 Mansfield

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) Doncaster 2 York Gateshead Southport Lincoln

0 Tranmere LEAGUE TABLE

The following are the leading positions: P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Tranmere .. 41 23 9 8 80 40 55

Doncaster .. 41 21 11 9 73 48 52

.... 40 19 13 8 66 43 51

# Crawley's Busy

Fifty-four holes in one day on two courses and an average of 72 per round!

This was accomplished recently by Leonard Crawley, English ex-champion golfer, Walker Cup player, and Essex cricketer.

He began by playing two rounds at St. George's Hill, Weybridge, and won the St. George's Hill trophy with a total of 146-73 for each

Then he dashed to Sunningdale, near Ascot, and won that club's Gold Medal competition, with a score of 70. He also won the "under nine" handicap, playing from plus 2!

#### Cricket!

# McCORMICK NO-BALLED 16 TIMES

## Worcester Forced By Tourists To Follow-On

London, May 2. In reply to the Australian touring team's score of 541 (Bradman 258), Worcestershire made 268 of which Lyttleton scored 50 and Cooper 61. Donald was killed in a motor ac-

left-hander, took eight wickets for played in the Australian services 98 runs. E. L. McCormick, the fast team when Gregory first came to the bowler of the side, was "no-balled" front. He was then picked for the no fewer than sixteen times in the next visit to England when he took course of the Worcester innings 27 wickets in Test matches for 24 0 because of his tendency to step over runs apiece. He subsequently played the bowling crease. He took no in league cricket in Lancashire and wicket and conceded 44 runs, while occasionally, at first, for the County O'Reilly had only one wicket for 77. but afterwards he played regularly

1 had 74 on the board for the loss of 205 wickets for 18.67 per wicket. one wicket at close of play.

### OTHER SCORES

Other close of play scores were: Oxford 229 and 60 for no wicket: Gloucestershire 445 (Hammond 89). Bad light and rain stopped play. M.C.C. 325; Yorkshire 339 and 21/1. .-Reuter. Rain stopped play.-Reuter.

# Cricketers

# Passed Away In 1937

# Gamlin, McDonald, Relf, Rashleigh And Others

(By "R. Abbit")

Last week I stated that I would finish up my notes about Hongkong Cricket Club's singles those well known cricketers who passed away in 1937. I think handicap final played yesterday the last name I mentioned was that of George Dennett. One between H. Owen Hughes (-15) cricketer, who is by far better known as a player of Rugby Football, died on July 12-H. T. Gamlin. He was, of course, one of the most celebrated full-backs playing round about the beginning of the century, and his was a name to conjure with when I was at school. I find that he actually played on occasions for Somerset as a professional, a fact of which I had not been aware previously. Most cricketers will remember the 424 made by A. C. Maclaren in 1895. He was out to a catch off Gamlin's bowling.

The great fast bowler E. A. Mc-At-lunch, the score was 99 for no cident in July. He first played Test Cricket against England in 1920 when Douglass's team was beaten in Fleetwood-Smith, the Australian Australia. I think also he had in first class County cricket. His Worcestershire followed-on and best season was one in which he took This was in 1925. He bowled very fast with a good deal of short stuff and in fact many English cricketers have regarded him as bowling as dangerously as ever Larwood did. I Lord's and the Oval until the sumonly saw him playing once when he mer previous to his death. bowled at the Oval for the Champion County against England and Hobbs hit him all over the place, also not so well known, though of picking them off his cycbrows and completely different periods. Frank occasionally under cutting the short Shacklock played for Nottingham-

#### on one or two occasions. LONG WAY BACK

Canon William Rashleigh is probably less known to modern cricketers than a good many other players. his work the excellence of New Zea- changed sides three times in three In 1886 with K. J. Key he helped to put on 243 runs for the first wicket Oxford's second innings. His own share was 107, which was the E. R. Sheepshanks. He played bril- matter of fact, he was walking across the holder of the title. Most people except Wilde are making their Arst 100 scored by a Freshman for liant cricket for Eton in 1927 and the count when reminded of the in the Colony are agreed that Tsul debut in the international tourneither University at that date. played for Kent but after serving Freshmen's match of 1929 and the for 10 years up to 1901 he then Seniors of 1930 and 1931 he never very high standard, some of the exdropped out. He was definitely one of the stylish batsmen and was a master of the forward stroke played with perfect timing. He probably journalism, he had little time to play compares more closely with L. C. H. Palairet than any other batsman.

last year was that of A. E. Relf. developed into a very fine cricketer. Born in 1874 he played for Sussex | Another name familiar to a genfrom 1900 until 1921 when he gave eration before this was that of W. A. up first class cricket and took up Woof who played very good cricket coaching. He played for England on from 1878 onwards. He was on the occasions both in Australia and in M.C.C. staff and also played pretty the Mother Country but he was un- regularly for Gloucestershire when the Mother Country but he was unfortunate that he was more or less the contemporary of S. F. Barnes. A splendid bowler on a crumbling wicket he was a very useful bat and a brilliant slip field. His was no story of poverty in his later days as has only too often happened. He had, however, perhaps even worse fortune, for not only was his wife seriously ill but he himself was in poor health. He shot himself on March 26, leaving quite a consider— March 26, leaving quite a consider- Finally, a great Australian passed

1809 to 1809 and was very well fine bat, playing some very forcing said, "but they treated me as if I known as a watcher of the game at | innings.

#### Golfers, Here's New Hope!

A new golf club which it is claimed will put an additional 100 yards on the drive is to be marketed.

It is a shaft known technically as a "spiral" shaft. The "spiral" is the thing that gives you the extra 100 yards. A wood costs two guineas and an iron 36s.

KILLED IN SPAIN

There are two names which are balls on the off, when he went very shire from 1886 to 1893, a fast right near hitting a six through the slips hand bowler with a swing from leg varied by an off break. During this short period he was very highly thought of but after 1893 he lost his stop now and again to dry his glasses. form and emigrated to New Zealand where he did a great deal of coaching, and I have been told that to the match by the two players who land cricket may primarily be ac- games! Even after Sewell had won counted. The other name is that of the fourth game, Owen Hughes was a comparitively very young man, quite willing to change over. As a per last year, and H. D. Rumjahn, Jones, R. Shayes and F. Wilde, All He 1928, but though he played in the score by the umpire. got his blue. He played for York- changes were quite interesting. shire in 1929 but, taking up last day of 1937 while a special correspondent for Reuter's in Spain. Perhaps the saddest of all deaths | Had he had the time he might have

Another name which is not at all well known to the modern cricketer is that of Mr. W. H. Roe who died on October 11. He got his blue at Cambridge in 1883 but took no wickets as it was the year when C. T. Studd and C. Aubrey Smith shared the Oxford wickets. He played for Somerset off and on from in the person of John Worrall. He played for Somerset off and on from absolutely sure of it. He was a very bledon wouldn't still be friendly," he

# Tennis SEWELL LOBS WAY **VICTOR**

Wins Handicap Singles At Hongkong C.C.

(By "Abe")

In all the fluctuating tennis matches played in recent weeks, fortune never swung more from one side to the other than in the Choy Coming Back? and G. W. Sewell (-15).

sets, took only 19 games but that the least peculiar feature of the Though probably not as great an exencounter. First, Sewell, playing so well that he gave the impression that nevertheless one definitely above the impetus to the game, which once he would finish the match quickly, ran off with the opening set with the about him is that he never shows popular forms of sport in the Colony loss of only one game. In the up as well in Hongkong as he does in the summer. Indications are not second set, it was Owen Hughes's in England, where the climate suits missing that the game is making a turn to shine. Making a number of him better. I remember seeing him bold bid to regain its former appeal. inexplicable mistakes overhead, take part in an exhibition on the and with the present enthusiastic Sewell failed to maintain his early Hongkong C. C. courts two or three bunch of officials handling matters, form and allwed his opponent to run years ago, and he was playing so there is no reason why it should not

off with six games in a row. took a firm grip on the rallies in the in the Colony. In fact he was badly Cricket Replay deciding set and, by some well- beaten by a local player. Obviously, placed lobs which almost invariably however, that was not his usual form. beat Owen Hughes, he quickly In the Bournemouth tournament, IT is interesting to hear what the jumped into the lead and walked off Choy played to such good effect that | Presidents of the Craigengower

Sewell's lobs, which were always ter player, in the fourth round and pions of the First Division Cricket sufficiently deep to trouble Owen only succumbed to Kho in the quar- League during the 1937-38 season, Hughes despite his long reach, ter-finals after an amazing match, had to say when prizes were disdefinitely, won him the first and the He won the first two sets, and then tributed at these two clubs. Mr. B. third sets. He seldom could get past fell away altogether, losing the next | W. Bradbury, President of the C.C.C., his opponent with a drive but when- three sets, during which he obtained in his speech on April 23, said that ever he resorted to a lob he was only one game! Recently in an Eng- though the Club had to share the

#### almost always successful. LOBBING PAYS

Except in the second set, when he made a number of "kills," Owen the paucity of tennis talent in the R.C., also referred to the muchagainst the tactles of his opponent. He held his own in the base-line in next year's local championships, see the Indians go all out to win. duels but he seldom came off best at

A few drops of rain fell half-way through the second set, but neither player seemed unduly troubled To-day's Singles Final When the third set commenced, some humour was introduced into

Though play seldom reached The scores in favour of Sewell were 6-1, 0-6, and 6-0.

As I See Sport

# CHINESE TENNIS STAR DESERVES HIS SUCCESS

# Kho Sin-Kie Wins First Major Tournament

any player deserves his success, it is Kho Sin-kie, China's finest tennis player. Ever since he went to the United States in 1935 as a member of his country's Davis Cup team, and then on to Europe to take part in the various championships, he has been studying the methods of the world's leading players, and by constant practice has in some measure lifted his own play to their level. His improvement first became apparent last year when he won both his singles against New Zealand in the Davis Cup although he was unable to prevent his country from being beaten by three matches to two. Then it was said of him that he needed only a little more experience and more accuracy in his strokes to make him a difficult player to beat, even by some of the world's best. His style of play won him the admiration of many European experts, but nevertheless until his success over "Bunny" Austln in the Bournemouth tournament on Saturday, he had never won a major tennis tournament. This year's championships at Bournemouth have for the first time been given a higher status, and Kho has chosen this moment to register his first major success. That he was able to beat a player like Austin is sufficient testimony of his wonderful advance. He did not win only the singles title: with G. S. Lyttelton Rogers, of Ireland, he also won the men's doubles.

A NOTHER Chinese player to dis-

A tinguish himself in the Bournemouth championships was W. C The match, which went to three Choy, the Hongkong boy who once captained Cambridge at tennis ponent of the game as Kho, Choy is poorly that he would not have been | do so. Go to it, lads! Not to be out-done, Sewell again | ranked within the first five players he defented G. Godsell, the Glouces- C.C. and the Indian R.C., joint chamdish paper, I read that Choy will not honours with the Indians, he claimed be taking part at this year's Wimble- that "victory was morally ours!" don as he is due to return to China Lust Sunday when the Indians held shortly. It may be that we will see their annual athletic sports, Mr. A. him in Hongkong soon. In view of el Arculli, President of the Indian Colony, it is to be hoped that he will discussed replay. He said, "As an stay here long enough to participate old cricketer, I would have liked to which have definitely been lacking Opinions differ, however, and if the in variety during the last two or team did not do so towards the end, three years.

TALKING of the local championfinal will be played this afternoon Cup team to meet Rumania in the between Tsul Wai-pui, a former first round at Harrogate on May 9 champion and a Chinese Davis Cup- and 10 will consist of D. Butler, C. is the best player we have; on the ament. What a change this team is a other hand, it is as generally agreed from that of 1936! Glants like Fred that Rumjahn is a fighter and one Perry, "Bunny" Austin, George not likely to give up without a Hughes and C.R.D. Tuckey are now struggle. His victory over Tsui Yun- missing, and even the promising C.E. pul in the semi-final after three at- | Hare has been lost to Britain.



Kho Sin-kie . . . deserves his success.

tempts should give him just that extra bit of confidence. Tsul, however, will definitely start favourite and should win comfortably unless Rumjahn pulls something unexpected out of the bag.

#### Baseball In Colony

**DASEBALL** players in the Colony D are very pleased and Frateful that His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry, Northcote, was kind enough to see them open the season at Caroline Hill on Saturday. His Excellency's interest has given a new average. The most peculiar part upon a time was one of the most

I can say that they are not the first side to adopt safety-first tactics." .

### Davis Cup Team

TALKING of the local champion- A recent message from London ships reminds me that the singles A states that Great Britain's Davis

# FRED PERRY'S £4,000 YEAR-AS AMATEUR

Was Treated Like A must never again wear his , clu Leper Later ..."

Daytona Beach, Mar. 26. Fred Perry, the tennis star, now on his second tour of the United States with Ellsworth Vines, declared here that when he was a tennis amateur the best he could make was between £3,000

> "They made it plain that I was not welcome and showed me my last he thanked me personally for locker, with my name blacked off the splendid time we had given him." the door. I am not sure, but I bo- he told the Sunday Dispatch lieve they dipped it in an antiseptic."

"I made sure he wouldn't have to worry about my wearing it," said Perry. "I sent a sleeve to him as a present."

### MAJOR LARCOMBE'S DENIAL

cribed Perry's allegations.

"An absolute myth," was how Major D. R. Larcombe, secretary of the All-England Tennis Club, des-

"When Fred was at Wimbledon

"He never mentioned anything Not: so long ago Perry received a about bad treatment from club ofletter from an official of the inter- ficials or players. It is absolutely national club reminding him that he untrue!

## Successful Schoolmasters



STICK TO SHERRY!

Amontillado Sino Cacasceknicamente

## Strong Amateur Team Selected

Berlin, Apr. 30. A European amateur boxing team will meet an American team on May 18 in Chicago and on May 24 in Indinnapolis.

The elimination bouts took place at the Deutschland Hallo last night, thirty boxers of cleven nations parti-

elpating. As a result of last night's contests, the following team has been selected to represent Europe:

Flyweight: Olle Lehtinen (Finland) and Guido Nardeccia (Italy), Bantamweight: Ulderico Sergo

Featherweight: (Ireland), Lightweight: Herbert Nuernberg (Germany), Welterweight: Anto Nikolczynski

(Poland), Middleweight: Adolf Baumgarten Germany), Henvyweight: Richard Kay Stammers

Vogt (Germany),
Heavyweight: Herbert Runge (Germany) and Olle Tendberg (Sweden). \_Trans-Ocean.

KING'S

NEXT CHANGE

FLORA ROBSON

LESLIE BANKS

SEBASTIAN SHAW - ROBERT COCHRAN

ERICH POMMER

Production \_

# Enters Final

DOC, dwarfs'

self - appointed

leader - full of

his own import-

ance, but when

decision is

needed gets so

nervous he can't

decide at all!

Lawn Tennis

# At Harrow Malfroy's Easy Win world.

Over Choy

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By A. Wallis Myers

London, Mar. 26. The end of the Murch summer seriously curtailed play in the Herga tournament at Harrow yesterday. Only two of the four matches in the singles semi-finals could be finished, owing to rain, and no headway was possible in the doubles.

Realising that long rallies were unprofitable on a threatening day and might invite a postponement, Miss Stammers and C. E. Malfroy, the two winners, played with a confident and almost a crushing speed, They lost only six games between them.

Miss Stammers came to the final —her first, by the way, in an outdoor tournament for many monthsthrough Miss James. She struck many a raking forehand drive, and, after a fairly level start, hit clean through the too delicate defence of Miss James.

The only English girl to beat Mrs. Moody in England in the last 10 years "looked the part" yesterday.

Whether Miss Stammers will meet Mrs. King or Miss Heeley in the final depends on the result of their unfinished match this morning. They adjourned at six games all in the

#### Arst set. PATIENCE THE KEYNOTE

Here the rullies were long and many of them rather too defensive to be exciting. Miss Heeley was more fluent on the backhand, but she did not always keep so good a length as Mrs. King. Patience rather than power was the keynote.

Malfroy only allowed Choy two games, in the men's singles. The sudden weather change seemed to disturb the Chinese, whereas the New Zenlander threw off a lethargy that he sometimes reveals and attacked all through with a rare cunning for the "killable" ball.

hand all through yesterday, M, Jones and Mulliken adsome depressions from his opponent, might not have satisfied American is leading 5-4 in the second.

Jones made many stirring winners; a damp atmosphere would allow.

MEN'S SINGLES.—Semi-final Rd.: C. E. Maliroy bt. W. C. Choy, 6-0, 6-2; C. M. Janes v. R. E. Mulliken, 6-4, 4-5 (un-finished).

Miss Jacobs and Miss Wheeler already are abroad. Mrs. Moody will in the Colony unheralded and are shown during mid-week to a handful of people. It would be a pity if this in England for the Dataset of people. It would be a pity if this in England for the Dataset of people.

6-3, 0-1; Miss M. Heeley v. Mrs. M. R. his chances in the bout arm sure next change at the King's Theatre. | King 6-6 (unfinished). MEN'S SINGLES (LOCAL).-Semi-final that I will recover the title. I have "Farewell Again" made a great im-Rd.: M. B. W. Bergi bt. G. F. Georgeson, been chasing after the title for years. pression in England, where I saw it | series the United States has won 11 6-0. 6-3; C. F. Hall bt. D. F. Georgeson, I have several times been deprived last year, and has a particular in-WOMEN'S BINGLES (LOCAL)—Semi- of a chance to try for the title, but terest for Hongkong. The scene is

final Rd.: Mrs. E. S. Law bt. Miss P. L. this time it will be impossible to laid on the transport "Somersetshire" MacCorkindale, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. L. R. C. overlook me, Michell v. Miss J. Nicoll, 6-4, 2-6, 2-1 (unfinished).

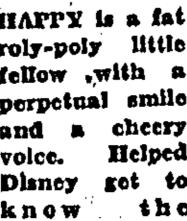
## **EUROPEANS** FINED

Road in a westerly direction when had gone the full 12 rounds. the road was only open to eastward

similar sum for having parked his bouts for the world heavyweight car in Pedder Street over two hours. title. Sapper N. E. Ratella was fined \$5 "My next objective, however, is to for driving a private car without a get return bouts with Schmeling "The Thin Man" is to a Walls-Lynn valid licence. His licence is only and Tommy Farr," he said.

Dr. J. H. McElvey plended guilty had considerably improved and that by letter to having caused an obstruc- the German's tacties in the bout were tion in Chater Road on April 14. well adapted to his (Foord's) style.

Miss Y. Young was fined \$10 for had caused his disqualification as having driven a car without an "unlucky blows" and expressed the oppropriate licence. She had a conviction that he can beat Neusel Mohammedans left yesterday to licence but it had expired last June. in a return match, if he can recover participate in the International Mo-She renewed it after being informed the form in which he was at the time hammedan Congress in Japan that she would be summoned.



his nose.

fellow , with a sneezes always band. Crotchety, with the ladies, through half- koo" and gets perpetual smile at the wrong always has a So kind-hearted shut eyes, an immensekick cheery moment-makes grouch about and willing, Doesn't say out of life. Is Helped him look most something, but and a most in- much, but when thoroughly misundignified, has a heart of curable reman- he does it is chievous and a Talks through gold. Acts first tic. But he's so always straight favourite in the in trouble.

to the point.

HAPPY is a fat SNEZZY, hay- GRUMPY is real BASHFUL - A SLEEPY always DOPEY is roly-poly little fever victim, leader of the great favourite looks at life slightly "cue-



# "Queen Helen" Returns To

The Court

# NAMED TO U.S. WIGHTMAN CUP **TEAM OF 1938**

(By Jack Cuddy, United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Apr. 10. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody's reported come-back became official when the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced that the former queen of the courts had been named

to the Wightman Cup team. A spokesman for the association assured the United Press, "if Helen can play winning tennis with the team against England at Wimbledon in June, and carry out the rest of her proposed campaign successfully, her achievement will establish her unquestionably as the greatest woman tennis player the game ever

"Queen Helen" has been out of big-time competition since 1925 when she made a brief but stirring return to the sport to win her seventh Wimbledon crown, after two years on the sidelines because of a back injury.

According to the association announcement, the 31-year-old Callfornia star intends competing in most of the important British and American tourneys this year, including the and has not participated in topflight office: Eastern competition since 1933 when she defaulted dramatically to Helen Jacobs, losing the national crown which she wore seven times.

Recent reports from California indicated that Helen has recovered at last from her lingering back injury, that she is playing at top form and that she is determined to recapture her former glories, following her divorce from Fred Moody, young San Francisco broker.

Also named to the Wightman team were Alice Marble of Deverly Hills, Callf.; America's No. 1 player; Helen Hull Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., ranked No., 2; Dorothy M. Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., No. 3; And Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Cambridge, Mass., No. 6. The alternate is Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, Cal., No. 5. Miss Jacobs formerly held the Wimbledon, and National titles, and Miss Marble lost the national crown last year to Senorita Lizana of

The U. S. L. T. A. rates this team one of the strongest and is confident of a successful defence at Wimbledon on June 10 and 11, particularly in Mrs. Moody has returned to form. Miss Jacobs and Miss Wheeler al-

(Since the above was written, Mrs.

# Check Japan's Cotton Flow

Hankow, May 3.

cloth supply, Chinese merchants have taken every possible means to obtain goods from India and elsewhere. Consequently, it has been discovered that considerable quantities of cotion goods and rayon have entered Han-

that, should an illicit trade be uncovered, it would confiscate the goods sick and wounded servicemen.

# LEAGUE LEADERS SUCCEED

#### Giants And Indians Win Their Matches

New York, May 2. Both New York Glants and Cleveland Indians, leaders of the National and American Baseball Leagues respectively, won their matches to-day. Home runs by Ripple, Leiber and Moore enabled the Giants to beat Brooklyn Dodgers comfortably by

against St. Louis Cardinals, and such Member to be responsible for all three were from circuit clouts, Collins claiming two and Demarce for Payment of All Chits, &cc. Unfortunately for the Cubs, were no men on base the hits were made, close at 12 Noon. Cardinals had only one managed to win by 6-3. The Pirates advance from the Ne. 1 Boy. Telessilpped up again when they played phone 21920. Cincinnatti Reds and lost by 8-6.

the season, and helped the Yankees Half Price.

Cleveland Indians had an easy task against the Detroit Tigers, while Boston Red Sox also won a one-sided victory over Philadelphia Athletics.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn ..... 4 6 New York ..... 7 12 for the Giants).

Chicago ..... 3 9 St. Louis ...... 6 10 (Collins homered twice and Demoree once for the Cubs, while Medwick homered for the Cardinals).

Pittsburgh ..... 6 10 (Goodman homered twice for the

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington ...... 2 (Joe Di Maggio homered for the Yankees).

Philadelphia ...... Detroit ..... 3 Cleveland ...... 11 13 (Averill homered for the Indians)

## MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Wimbledon and Cup play since 1932, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila

Coco Grove ...... Unquoted Unquoted Demonstration ...... I.X.L., ..... Mine Operation Paracale Gumaus ...... Unquoted San Mauricio ...... Stayor ..... United Paracale ...... Unquoted The tone of the market;—Quiet.

#### ADVTS. SPORT

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on BATURDAY, 7th May, 1938, com-

mencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or Chleago Cubs scored three runs written application of a Member, all visitors introduced by him. and

> The Secretary's Office, 1st floor Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will

Timns are obtainable at the Club by Joe Medwick, but House provided they are ordered in

The Price of Admission to the

Although they won, the New York Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Yankees had a close shave. Joe Tax, for all Persons, including Ladles, DiMaggio signified his return with and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers another four-base hit, his second of and Sailors in Uniform are admitted

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE is hereby given that (Ripple, Leiber and Moore homered | tickets Nos. 100,001-101,000 inclusive in the Lantao Handicap Sweep 1 to be held on 6th June, 1938, have been lost, and that, pursuant to Rule 11 of the Rules for Members Cash Sweeps, such tickets have been duly cancelled by the Stowards and will not be included in the draw.

Dated the 2nd day of May,

By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB

There will be a Corinthian Cruiser Race for "E" and "W" class on Sunday, 8th May. Usual starting times. Course will be posted on Club Board.

> R. J. MINNITT, Hon, Sailing Sec.

BOY BATHER'S BODY FOUND

The body of Leung Yui-liu, nineyear-old Kowloon boy, was found in the harbour this morning near the Chung Shing bathing shed at Kennedy Town. The lad was seen to go into the water near the wholesale market at Kennedy Town on Sunday and to disappear.

# meet -the remantic but tongue-thed wall flower who hits a new high in blushes over his secret crush on Snow White.

First Tall Longth Feature

JII in Multiplane - BKO-RADIO FRIDAY •

SEVEN DWARFS

# Snow-White And Her 7 (Disney) Dwarfs

itself a Land of Fantasy, has obvious. Their descriptions, above, are parboured a small Fairyland, from "Mickey Mouse Holiday Special." populated by a handful of the most famous folk in a child's 250,000 separate pictures had to be

They are Snow-White and her voices. Jeven Dwarfs, a handsome Prince shy little people, unwilling to adapt | hemselves to modern needs.

world which says: "Santa Claus? 'ooh! He's Father!". Oradually he has gained their confilence, taught them that the screen is jothing to be afraid of, groomed them

ength colour cartoon. Don't worry if you find them changed said to be. It will be shown on May ince the days of your childhood. The lwarfs-look at their portraits-have 6. Don't miss it.

It will run for 90 minutes. To do that, drawn of the small models, hours spent in careful preparation of music, of

Dozens of tunes were heard before the nd a completely villainous Queen, final six were selected. Hundreds of voices were tested before it was finally decided what Snow-White and her attendants should sound like. Actually, It was left to Mr. Walt Disney to over several well-known stars are to be some ome their nervousness, their distrust of of the voices. But Disney won't say who, The Grimm Brothers—who, by the

will turn in their graves. "Snow White" was previewed at hem in your cinemas in the first full- the Queen's Theatre yesterday, and or stardom. And shortly, you will see proved to be everything it has been

way, called their heroine Snow-Drop-

SCHMELINGSHOULD BEAT JOE LOUIS' SAYS STEVE DUDAS

GERMAN CONFIDENT OF REGAINING TITLE

Hamburg, Apr. 19. "Max Schmeling is technically the best boxer and the hardest heavyweight, interviewed after his defeat by the German

hitter that I have ever seen," said Steve Dudas, the American Joe Louis, said Dudas, whose face distinctly showed the champion. marks of Schmeling's powerful blows, will prove no match for the German, who, he considers, should recover the world title from the colured American in June.

Schmeling appeared to be quite fresh when interviewed after his victory over Dudas and it was almost These two had played a close impossible to believe that he had impossible to believe that he had stood in the ring with one of the at Queen's, but then there was no leading American heavyweights but rain or wind. Malfroy had the whip- few minutes before the interview.

Schmeling was naturally very journed a very level match with the pleased with the outcome of the bout. honours easy. Jones with his He declared that he had been deterstronger service won the first set in mined to win by a knock out since the 10th game. Mulliken, forcing he realised that a victory on points boxing authorities.

## PREPARATION BOUT

Miss K. E. Stammers bt. Miss F. James. his chances in the bout with Joe film of exceptional merit which is the 20.

added Schmeling.

### NEUSEL NOT SATISFIED

When interviewed after his victory over the South African Ben Foord Several traffic summonses involving the German boxer Walter Neusel de-Europeans were heard by Mr. H. R. clared that he was not completely Butters at the Central Magistracy to- satisfied with the outcome of the day. Mrs. M. Johnstone was fined bout since he was certain that he \$5 for driving her car in Chater could have won on points, if the fight

Neusel expressed the hope that he might be given a chance to step into Mr. L. M. S. Lloyd was fined a the ring in one of the preliminary is one which British directors can opposite numbers in Hollywood. In my opinion "Farewell Again" is as

valid for driving Government Ben Foord admitted, when questioned after his defeat, that Neusel . Foord referred to the blows which lof his fight with Schmeling.

# **EDITOR**

## FULL MARKS FOR BRITISH FILM

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

In reply to a question regarding were the fate of "Farewell Again," a ships at Wimbledon, starting June

than once and the story is founded "I will beat Louis, since I now upon an incident which occurred a feel fitter and stronger than in the year or two back when a British days before first fight with Louis," regiment returning from abroad was ordered off to Palestine after calling at Southampton for a few brief hours. With two such outstanding stage performers as Leslie Banks and Flora Robson, supported by a first rate east, the acting is on a very high level while the direction is excellent. I hope that your film critic will see the preview and give your renders the benefit of his opinion. I hold no brief for British films, few of which can approach the standard of Hollywood's better productions, but a subject like that of "Farewell Again"

> for superior to "Bengal Lancer" as P. S. CASSIDY.

> > PEIPING MOHAMMEDANS VISITING JAPAN .

Peiping, May 8. Two representatives of Peiping United Press....

This will be the 16th competition Moody has arrived in England).

To meet the acute dearth of cotton

The provincial government has created a special organ for the inspection of the places of origin of commodities to check the inflow of Japanese merchandise. The government has announced

involved and would use the proceeds as "cheer funds" or relief funds for In Kwangiung, Kwangsi, Yunnan and Fuklen, into which Japanese goods have penetrated in small quantity, the rule has been enforced especially strictly with the result that offending merchants have been arrested frequently,-International.



IN THE VERY NEWEST COLOURS AND DESIGNS FROM \$6.50 PER GARMENT MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT

LANE CRAWFORD'S ESSECTION

#### A.R.P. LESSON NO. 3

# What To Do In An Air Raid

IR Raid on Hongkong! What would you dowhat can you do to protect your home from the peril of gas and explosive bombs?

perience the horros of war from the house. the nir.

Carringtons what to do.

actual approach of hostile aircraft, practical side of air raid precautions, earth or sand or salt. It is not their only aspect. That horrible word psychology enters in-

the colony who, too, have studied sary. this elementary, but highly effective, method of home defence.

that you are in your home when the cans and basins, warning is given that an air raid is about to begin.

#### BASEMENT REFUGES

You and Mrs. Carrington are alone. John, Michael, and Sylvia to your outside the refuge room—either on an

You must remember that your refuge room may be the safest in your suburb-but it will avail you very little if you are careless enough to leave one light burning or the smallest sky-light open.

Last time we didn't have to do So make a quick tour of the eight anything we were too far away, rooms, close all doors and windows But in the next war Hongkong might to reduce to a minimum the amount be one of the first-places to ex- of gas which can get into any part of

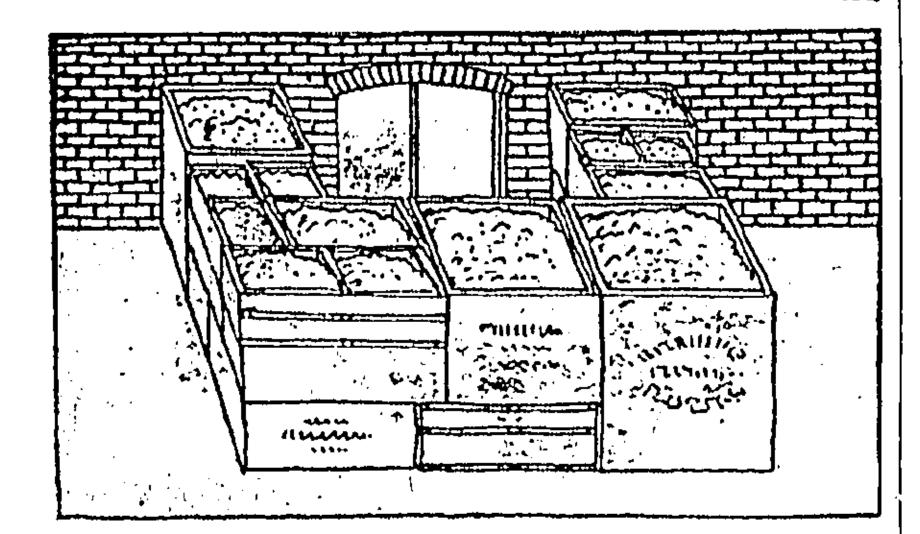
We will assume that it is a winter In this article—the third of a evening; that you have two fires series based on an official booklet nicely burning when the alarm is issued by the Home Office to all air given. Put them out, for they are raid volunteers, the Telegraph advises sources of danger. They cause curthat typically Hongkong family, the rents of air which may draw in gas from outside. You will need to exercise coolness here, Mr. Carring-You will be in command of your ton. It may be a temptation to household. Mr. Carrington, the mo- throw buckets of water on the blazment you receive warning of the ing coals-but don't do it! If you do you will fill the house with irritant We have dealt up to now with the fumes. Smother them instead with

You ask about the light, Mr. Carrington? Turn the gas off at the meter in case the pipes in the house There must be no indecision, no get damaged and begin to lenk. Do confusion-a minute may make all not use gas light or parafin lamps in the difference. You, remember, will the refuge room and, to avoid using be acting in co-operation with hun- up oxygen, if you use candles do not dreds of oher householders all over burn more at a time than is neces-

It will be a good idea to fill the bath with water as a supply in case We will assume, Mr. Carrington, of fire and also all available buckets,

> Your house, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington, is of the size which I would describe as easily protectable from the A.R.P. point of view,

You have wisely acted on the advice. Had it been larger, I would have given in yesterday's article and sent suggested that someone should stay



Boxen filled with earth will protect the window of the refuge room from bomb splinters or the blast of explosives. This illustration-from the official handbook issued by the Home Office to A.R.P. volunteers-shows that all sizes of boxes can be used.

to a school in Australia or New Zea- out as a "look-out" for the insidious land. Bruno, the dog, has gone, too. incendiary bombs. The "look-out" that, but actually it is a most im- his respirator ready for instant use. portant point. All pets must be You, Mr. Carrington, as the combrought into refuge rooms otherwise mander of your household, will be they may come into contact with gas the last to enter the refuge room, and and spread contamination. It must before you close the door-it may be be remembered also that animals will for 12 hours, remember-make cerhelp to use up the supply of air in tain that the scaling arrangements

to marshal all members of your that the refuge-room should be household into the refuge room. In regarded as your first line of deyour case this will be simple. But fence. Well, you are safely within not so simple, as the A.R.P. realise, that defence—remarkable, isn't it, in large blocks of flats where a hun- Mrs. Carrington, how easily you dred or more people may be sharing have converted that sunny, airy, open large basement "refuges."

Here the psychological aspect really does play a part. The man appointed to be head of such a household will require all the qualities of real leadership; qualities that will inspire confidence in all these people RELAXATION that they really will be safe in their "refuge."

### BARRICADE WINDOW

Long ago, of course, Mr. Carrington, you made your wife responsible for the checking of all articles needed for the refuge room. She will be doing that, quietly, efficiently while you are making sure that the room is properly sealed against gas, the fire put out, and the chimney blocked up. And don't forget to dampen the til you hear the "raiders pasesd' door blanket! It makes a great deal signal. Be very cautious even then. of difference.

to protect the refuge room from gas. ended. Only one member of the But what of explosive bombs? Un- household should go out first to inless a window is burrleaded with vestigate, and he should be wearing sand-bags it is not easy to prevent his respirator; the glass of closed windows being shattered by the blast of an explosion sewing, playing cards or quiet games, even at some distance away.

But you can prevent splinters of the children romp about, as they will glass being blown into the room by only get exhausted: covering the inside of the window Do not put on your respirator unpanes with at least two sheets of the less the room is damaged, unless you transparent, non-inflammable mater- have to go out, unless you actually inl now commonly used for wrapping smell gas. Remember, too, that a

Carrington! You have a few minutes contact with gas. now; a few all important minutes inwhich to make sure that your home at any rate shall not be the larget which will jeopardise the safety of , is damaged, how to avoid injury the hundreds of other homes that surround you.

friends well away from the Colony or upper floor or in a trench or dug-You may be tempted to smile at in this case, of course, should carry

everywhere are Intact. Now what? Your first duty, Mr. Carrington, is I have said in a previous article

> breakfast-room into a darkened cell of safety! You may think, then, that you have now taken all possible precautions; that what you do in this

# refuge-room really doesn't matter.

If you do, you make a mistake. The A.R.P. experts regard-shall I call it?-refuge-room relaxation as so important that they have issued a list of rules of what to do which they urge should be "closely observed." Here they are:

Sit, or preferably lie, down and keep still, keeping warm with blankets or other coverings;

Don't smoke and don't light fires; Don't go out, unless you must, un-The danger of gas may not be over Yesterday I told you at length how although the air raid may have

> Pass the time reading, writing, lestening to the wireless or gramophone. Avoid exertion. Don't let

respirator affords no protection against ordinary coal gas; Your refuge room is ready, Mr. Do not ent food that has come into

> In to-morrow's article I shall tell you what to do if the house from mustard gas, and what to do if fire breaks out.



# The SNAPSHOT CUILD **NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS**



"I resolve, by the magic of lighting, selection, and arrangement, to find the pictures hidden in common things."

[ ONG tradition demands that] everyone resolve, at the beginning of a new year, to turn over a new leaf, perhaps several new leaves. If this is a good idea for ordinary people, it is a still better idea for us as photographers. Even the best of us make mistakes that we could avoid if we would only take a firm stand—and nothing can help so much as to work out a code and then atick to it.

Here, then, is a set of New Year's Resolutions for Snapshot Guild members. Check them over and see which ones apply to you. Add any others you think of. Then paste the whole list in your photographic notebook and abide by it in the twelvemonth ahead:

### This year I resolve-

1. To think always before I shoot. 2. To remember that a camera has no brain of its own, only an eye, and will only take pictures of the scenes and subjects I put in front of it.

3. To bear in mind that my pictures to be good must be intoresting to other people as more and better pictures. well as myself and that to be

interesting a picture must have a control idea, a pleasing arrangement and lighting which is suited to the idea the picture is to express.

### I further resolve-

4. To try to see the "hidden pictures" in everything and to ask myself, not "Is this a good picture subject?" but rather, "How can I, by the magic of lighting and arrangement, bring out the picture or pictures this subject contains?"

5. To experiment with lighting and pictorial arrangement so that my eye will become trained to see the pictures inheront in common things.

6. To study my mistakes and note down what I did that was wrong and remember not to make the same error twice. And I resolve that whonever Imake an error, I will try to do the picture over the right way, no that its lesson will be more

pointed. In other words—I resolve to make John van Guilder.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS"

Everywhere

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D. C. EDMONDSTON,
Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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SWEDISH FAST ASIATIC HOMEWARDS to:

Port Sudan, Port Baid, Tripell, Alglers, (Oran), Antwerp. Rotterdam (Amsterdam), Hamburg, Copenhagen, Gothenburg & Scandinavian ports. sailing about ...... 4th May MLS. "NANKING" sailing about ...... 30th May M.V. "TAMARA" OUTWARDS to: Yokohama, Kobe & Osaka. M.V. "PEIPING"

San Francisco via Japan Ports & Honolulu

Scattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe)

Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports....

Bombay via Singapore & Colombo

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

Tatuta Maru (from Kobe). 7th May Chichibu Maru (from Kobe) 30th May

Heinn Maru ..... 2nd May

Nako Maru ..... 23rd May

Bokuyo Maru ...... 13th May

Katori Maru ..... 7th May

Kasima Maru . . . . . . . . . 21st May

Kamo Maru ..... 28th May

Vizagapatam via Straits, Cochin, Madras & Ports

Tango Maru ..... 9th May

Nagato Maru ..... 26th May

†Toba Maru ..... 12th May

†Nagato Maru ...... 26th May

Fushimi Maru (via S'hai) 21st May

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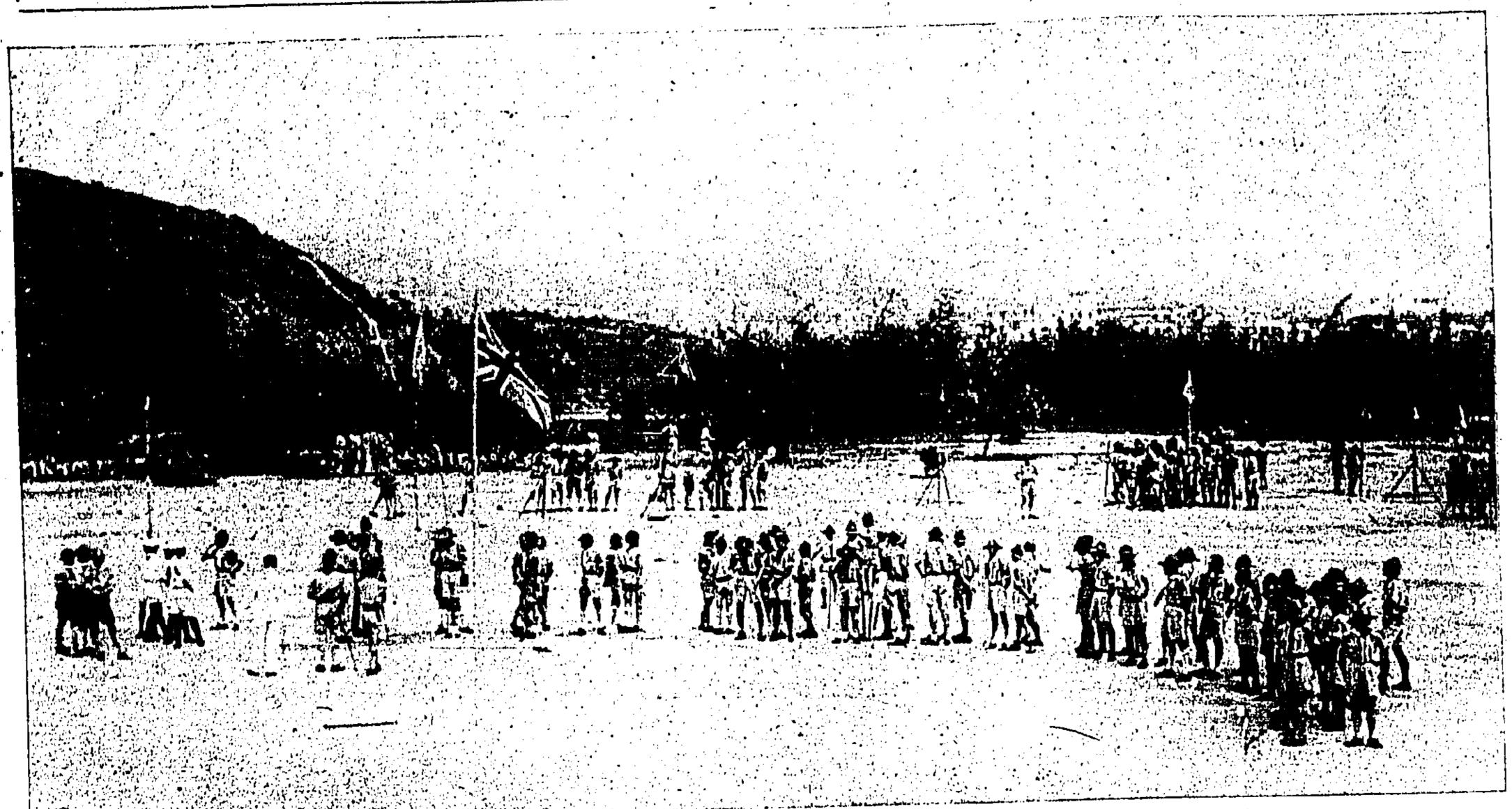
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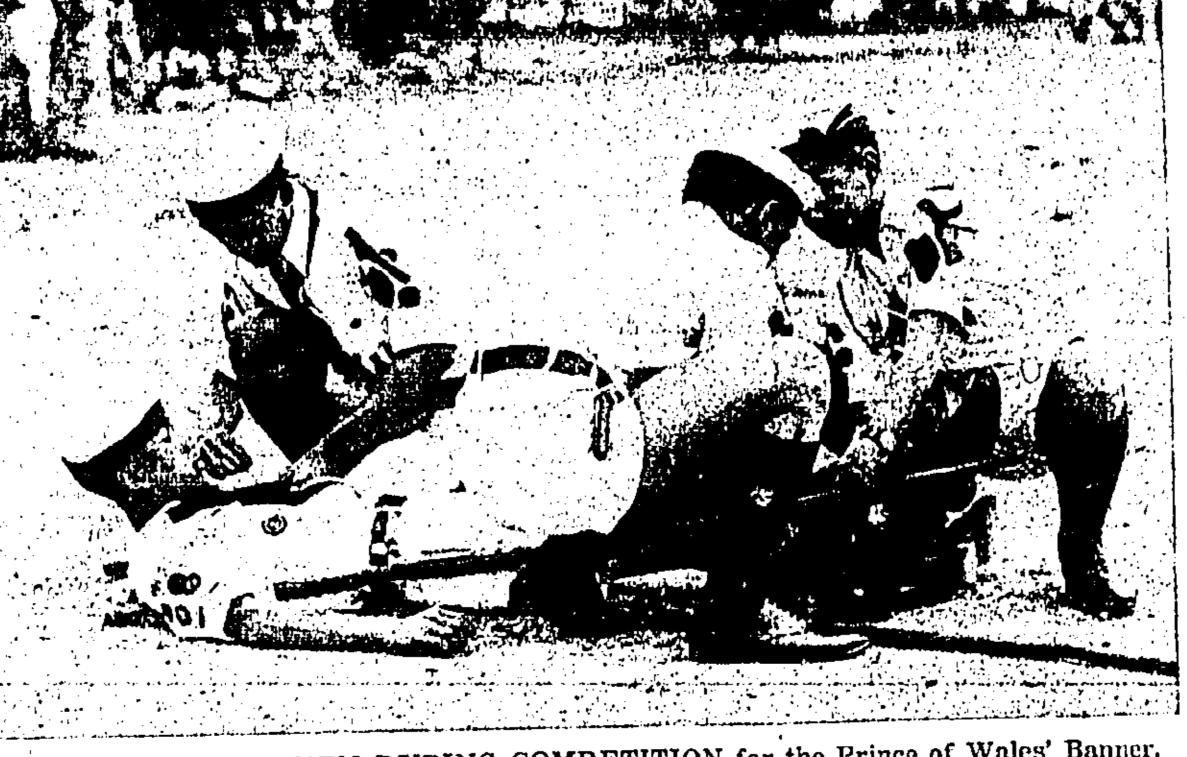
TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1988.



THE INTER-TROOP BANNER RALLY for Boy Scouts was held on the grounds of the Diocesan Boys' School recently, when the first stage of the competition for the Prince of Wales' Banner was completed.—Staff Photographer.



FIRST-AID for the injured. Scouts demonstrate the use to which sticks and shirts can be put to provide stretchers for the injured.—Staff Photographer.



PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN DURING COMPETITION for the Prince of Wales' Banner, first stage of which was won by the 8th Kowloon Troop.—Staff Photographer.



GIRL GUIDES pose for the photographer. These girls are members of the 1st
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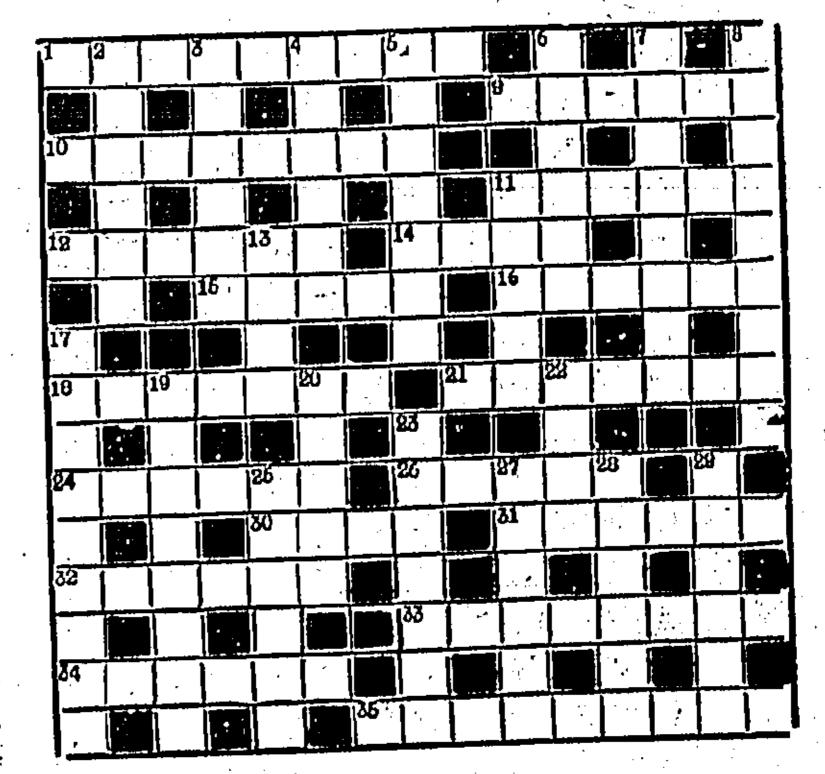
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## CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

1 People yet unborn will make its poetry (9).
2 Nationality to damage (6).
10 One of the U.S.A. (8).
11 A combination of two cards ap-

parently (6). parently (6).

12 Happened some time ago, not long after the men who left Britain in August 1914 (6).

14 Sound result of sound bidding at the bridge table? (4).

15 Musical direction for all (5).

16 Part of India (6).

18 Make fresher (7). 21 Simple as some modern sculpture (7).

24 More among the quick than the dead though apparently refusing food (6). 26 A source of poems (5).
30 She needs nothing to be able to

catch cattle (4).

31 Mythical place of darkness (6).

32 Poet's work this (6).

33 The interval's not generous ap-

parently (8).

34 "\_\_\_ a fool according to his
folly" (Book of Proverbs) (6). 35 This may make a ship safe or a change makes it (9).

DOWN 2 The mix-up that follows the bursting of shells (6).

3 Part of a castle or a battleship 4 De Valera knows this will happen if Ulster gots upset (6).
5 "Tin rats" (anag.) (7).

0 Plan (6). 7 Wander from the way (8). 8 Miserable as the company that played to an unappreciative

11 An old drum made by a brat and nothing more (5).

13 Musical instrument (4).

17 A skilled worker in a shipyard?

19 Stronghold (8). 20 This fish may be got from traps

22 One of our days is named after this heathen delty (4).
23 Does the bride regret that it is not he she is marrying (two words 4, 3).
25 A line beside a cross is the clue

27 Celestial being (6).
28 Were the second half of this man repeated before him it

would be a teaser (0).
29 Cook uses this for flavouring

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# Assembling At Kai Tak

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Chungking, Mny 3. A new Douglas air ilner will shortly supplement the C.N.A.C. machines on the Chungking-Hongkong and the Chungking-Hankow

The plane at present is being tions. assembled at Kni Tak, . Hongkong, and it is expected to make its malden flight in about ten days' time.

Vaccines and serum, meanwhile, are being rushed to increase the medical stores of the island.—Reuter.

There will be no alteration in the present time table. The new machine will fly on either route as the de- this type to operate on China's mand arises.

It will be the third air liner of Special.

## BUBONIC Airliner PLAGUE AT HAINAN IS.

Canton Doctor On Way To .Investigate

Hankow, May 3. Bubonic plague has broken out on Hainan Island, south of Kwangtung. The Chinese Health Administration has telephoned Dr. Chang Mao-ling of Canton to proceed immediately to Hainan Island to investigate condi-

internal airways system.—Reuter

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coolies for their passes, required for entry into Hongkew, and sought to search the lorry to ascertain its contents, the driver is alleged to have turned around and driven back towords the British Consulate-General located nearby.

Three armed Japanese gendarmes gave pursuit but were stopped near the Consulate-General grounds by six Seaforth Highlanders on guard duty. The lorry vanished into Con-

sulate-General grounds. The Japanese authorities declare that an advance notice of the intended movement of munitions should have been given them by the British military before attempting to drive a lorry carrying explosives, accompanied by Chinese coolies without the necessary permits, through the Japanese defence sector.-Domei.

#### 40 DEATHS FROM **SMALLPOX**

Fifty-five cases of small-pox, with 40 deaths, were reported to the health authorities last week, This is the lowest weekly total since the commencement of epidemic. which up to last Saturday had claimed 1,586 liyes.

Twenty-eight of last week's cases were reported from Kowloon, 14 from Victoria, one from Aberdeen, two from the New Territories and ten from craft in the harbour. There were also 22 cases of meningitis, twelve being fatal. Four of the 25 cases of measles reported were latal.

A total of 131 tuberculosis deaths reported during the week is the highest weekly total since the beginning of the year. Total deaths from January 1 are 1,004,

# Japan Won't Close Siberia Consulates

Moscow's Request Rejected

Tokyo, May 3. Adding a new source of Soviet-Japanese friction to the long list of unsolved questions embiltering the relations between the two countries, the Japanese Government to-day rejected Moscow's request for the closing of Japanese consulates at Habarovsk and at Blagoveschensk, in

The Soviet Government, a spokesman for the Foreign Office said, had "no justification" for taking such unilateral action.

The issue has already led to the lodging of a vigorous protest with Moscow over the alleged notification given by Soviet officials to Mr. Matsuro Shimomura, acting Japanese Consul at Blagoveschensk, , that code telegrams would no longer be accepted from him for transmission, beginning May 1.

The Soviet Government asked that the Japanese Consulate-General at Habarovsk and the Consulate, at Blagoveschensk be closed on April 15. -Domei.

## Killed In Bus-Motor Train Smash

Lisbon, May 2. Twenty passengers were killed and a number injured when a motor bus, which left Oporto early this morning, collided with a train on a bridge, and fell into the river below.—Reuter Bulletin.

#### SAILORS HELD AS VAGRANTS

Three Malayan seamen, Edward Pestana, 24, Amat Bin Doolah, 29, and Alih Bin Mohamed Layim, 30, were charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with being vagrants and entering the Colony without valid passports. The three defendants are sailors who worked in the steamer Siamese Prince. They missed their ship, as they did not expect it to sail so

They were committed to the House of Detention and expulsion orders made against them.

#### TRIAL SEAPLANE FLIGHT TO BANGKOK DENIED

A report stating that Imperial Airways would run a trial scaplane flight from Hongkong to Bangkok was denied to-day at the local office of the company.

"I understand that the scaplane service from Singapore will be extended through to Australia within a couple of months," explained an

He added that it was the eventual aim for Hongkong to be linked with London by flying boat, Possibly a day might be cut off the present time and this would bring the Colony within less than five days of England.

#### ROYAL ACADEMY DISPLAY OPENS

London, May 2. The Royal Academy exhibition opened to the public to-day and a large crowd saw some beautiful paintings.

Much interest was shown in a painting of the Coronation which is to be presented to the King.-Reuter l Bulletin.



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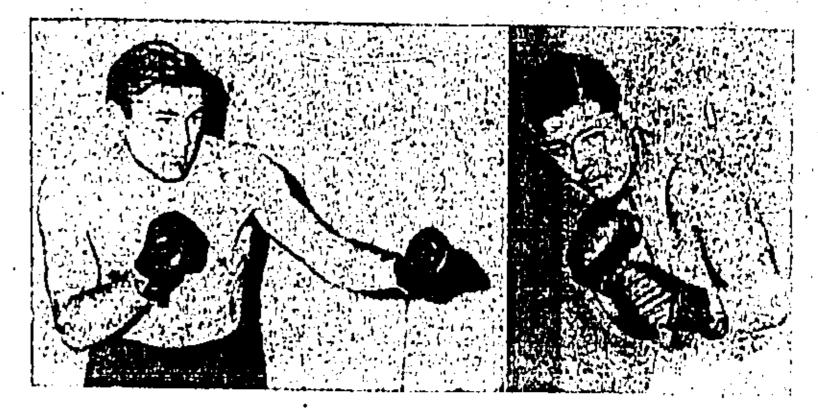
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